

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 15

24 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

APRIL 12, 1973



FROM THE NATION'S CAPITOL to Carmel Valley. That's the story of the American flag proudly held aloft by Cub Scout Michael Colvin, left, which was sent to Carmel Valley Cub Pack No. 127 by Congressman Burt Talcott. "I trust it will be flown often and with honor" read the letter Talcott sent along with the flag. Holding high the Pack's standard is

Douglas Pylate. Sharing the first unfurling of the flag from Washington are Dr. John Von Berg, left, Webelo leader, Mrs. Kaye Appleton, Den mother for Den No. 2, Ray Lubeck, Cubmaster of Pack No. 127, and Mrs. Jack Shephard, Den mother of Den No. 1. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A beef boycott is not the answer to stem rising food prices. An effective boycott indicates to agricultural producers that demand had decreased and less product needs to be prepared for market. So the farmer will produce less and, in the end, consumers will have less beef available at the supermarket.

Cattlemen are attempting to adjust to the increased demand for prime cuts. Latest government figures show that there are four million more cattle on feed this year, and more than half of this increase are heifers and cows to be used as breeding stock. But the problem is that two years are required to fatten a calf to market weight.

I think people should realize that farm production costs have skyrocketed in the last decade, and the largest increases have occurred since 1967.

The California Farm Bureau has just released a report showing that:

1 - Farm machinery prices have risen 30 percent since 1967
2 - Farm wage rates have risen 38 percent in this same period

3 - In the past five years taxes on farm property have climbed at an annual rate of ten percent

4 - Until 1973 fertilizer rates had risen only slightly, but use-rates have doubled in the past ten years resulting in significant cost increases per acre. Due to scarcity 1973 fertilizer costs are expected to increase 5 percent.

5 - Feed expenditures have increased at an annual rate of 5.5 percent over the past ten years. Feed prices jumped sharply by middle 1972 and in December were nearly 1/4 higher than that of December, 1971.

In 1972 prices paid for production goods and services averaged six percent higher than for the previous years.

At the same time, the United States is unrivaled in food efficiency. For example, in the U.S. the average wage earner spends 16 percent of his income for food. This compares to United Kingdom - 26 percent, W. Germany - 28 percent, France - 31 percent, Italy - 38 percent, Japan - 40 percent, and U.S.S.R. - 50 percent.

Despite across the board increases consumers now have more money to devote to other activities such as recreation, entertainment.

In the last 20 years, wages are up 144 percent. This compares to Housing, up 62.8 percent; Transportation, up 53.9 percent; Food, up 44.8 percent; Medical care, up 128 percent; and Apparel, up 42.3 percent. Prices farmers receive for food products has increased 11.4 percent in 20 years.

JAMES TREGEA
Jamesburg

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By the Rev. Howard E. Bull

OUR CHOICES

"What, then, shall I do with Jesus called the Christ?"
Matthew 27:22, in part, (Good News for Modern Man tr.)

Throughout man's history, he has found it necessary to make choices.

Early Hebrew history found Lot making a seemingly attractive choice, by which he ultimately lost almost everything, while his uncle, Abraham, made a choice in which "the Lord had blessed him in all that he did." (Gen. 24:1, NEB)

When Satan caused the glory of the kingdoms to pass before his eyes, Jesus chose to present to men the eternal glory of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The crowd was called upon by Pilate to make a choice: would it be Jesus Barabbas or Jesus Christ? By its choice, the crowd freed the criminal and sent the Innocent to the Cross.

Today, no less than in those dark days, we are confronted with choices. As free-to-choose Christians, our responsibilities must be weighed as we look to the attractiveness of one against the other.

The Minister looks to his congregation and to the greener pastures of a new challenge. Is it really a challenge? Or is it a yearning for more stability for himself and his family? Underlying the choice must be the knowledge that he will succeed only in the measure in which he devotes himself to the service of that new fellowship, in the name and spirit of the Jesus he has chosen.

The Layman looks to his job and a seeming opportunity for advancement appears. Is it really an opportunity? Or is it a yearning for more stability for himself and his family? Underlying the choice must be the knowledge that he, also, will succeed only in the measure in which he devotes himself to service to that new enterprise.

It, also, must bear the imprint of the name and spirit of the Jesus he has chosen. There is little basic difference between the two men, as the choice confronts each. And it is well for both the clergy and the layfolk to think on this.

As we experience the Lenten period, our prime concern should be an assessment of our personal lives. When we have satisfied ourselves that where we are or where we are going is in accord with our choice of "Which Jesus?" we can step forward. But we must be ready to accept the consequences of that choice.

PRAYER

Our Gracious God, we give thanks for the freedom of choice which You have given us. Guide us with your wisdom that our lives may reflect choices inspired by Jesus, the Christ. Amen.



BORONDA ROAD is clearly recognizable in this stitchery by JoAnn Miller Johnson of Sunnyvale, which was on display at the University of Southern California student activities center last month. Mrs. Johnson, a former Carmel Valley resident, studied fabric sculpturing under Anna Ballarain.

THE TOWN CRIER

Sue Sally Hale plans to change the name of her Sleepy Hollow Farm on Robinson Canyon Road to the Carmel Valley Riding Center and Carmel Valley Polo Club.

The change, which will become official next month, will clear up some identification problems faced by Sue Sally when her polo team competes in other areas, because there is a large Sleepy Hollow farm in Southern California.

The new name won't be listed in the phone book until the 1973 edition is published this summer.

John Marble was inadvertently put on the wrong ranch in last week's story about meat prices and local cattlemen. John was and is the owner of the Rancho Tulareitos, while his brother, Bob, owns the Rana Creek Ranch

Some 2,000 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., students will be recognized publicly Wednesday for the past semester's academic achievements, including one student from Carmel Valley.

Among those whose names have been published in SMU's annual "Honor Roll" of scholars with high grade averages and mailed to parents is James L. Heiland of East Garzas Rd.

Charles Lawrence Augustitus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Augustitus, Carmel Valley, was graduated from the aviation technician school at Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California.

He was awarded a certificate of completion in the airframe and powerplant curriculum and is now eligible to take the Federal Aviation Administration examinations for the airframe and powerplant certificate.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

SPRING VEGETABLE GARDEN III

COLD AND WET weather when young plants are in the seedling stage will sometimes cause "damping off." This is a fungus that attacks the plant at ground level, weakens the stem, and the plants fall over. Damping off can be confused with cut worm damage.

Try to lift the little plant out of the ground. If the plant is still attached to the roots it has damped off. All that can be done is hope for sunshine and warmer weather.

If the plant lifts completely out (it is not attached to the roots) it is the work of cut worms. Turn the dirt in a 1-inch diameter around the cut stem. The cutworm will nearly always be less than 1/2-inch underground. They work at night so are never seen on top of the ground. The cut worm is brownish green, nearly an inch long, and are usually rolled up when uncovered. They should be squashed or dropped in a little salt water or kerosene.

One other seedling damage that occurs is the work of birds, especially blue jays. In this latter case, the top of the seedling will be gone (quail, golden head sparrows) or will be tossed around away from the stem but not eaten (blue jays).

If bird damage is severe, 6-inch tall frames with chicken wire over the top will get the plants past the seedling stage. Birds don't seem to like the larger plants although we have had quail attack corn when it was six-inches high.

Pea seedlings nearly always have to be protected. Several times we planted peas unprotected and none, apparently came up. Close scrutiny showed that the peas had emerged and were eaten down so fast pea leaves were never seen, only the tiny stumps of the stems eaten to ground level.

We have indicated correct planting dates for various vegetables, but we don't follow the advice. Every year we get gardener's spring fever and hope for no late frost. Last year we had corn 6-inches high mowed down by frost on April 19. We'll probably do it again this year. Incidentally, light frost damage can be reversed if a fine spray of water is put on the damage before the sun hits it.

When buying seeds it is usually best to buy them from a local nursery or garden store. They will usually have the varieties that do best locally. Food stores have seeds but usually they are not picked for local conditions. The big, gorgeous specimens shown in full color in seed catalogs might not do at all in this area. The store that specializes in plants will have an experienced person who can advise on vegetable seeds as well as ornamental plants.

WHEN TOMATOES are transplanted into the garden, they should be planted deeply. The entire stem should be underground. They are very susceptible to even light frost so "hot caps" or equivalent should be available for frosty nights. Remember frost is more likely to occur on clear nights; it very rarely frosts if the sky remains cloudy or rainy.

Hot caps can be purchased for a few cents each or improvised. A lot of liquids come in clear plastic bottles now. We save 1/2 gal. or gallon bottles, cut the neck-end out with a sharp butcher knife and turn them upside down over the little tomatoes. The labels can be removed, but if not, the label side should be on the north side of the plant so the sunlight can get through.

In the early spring the hot caps can remain on night and day, especially if compost is around the plant. It will take the little plant about three weeks to outgrow the bottle. The cover should be removed for good as soon as any leaves touch the sides or top. If frost is still possible, larger bottles or plastic around a wood or wire frame can take the plants past the frost time.

A corner of the garden ben be reserved for herbs. Fresh herbs are much better than commercial dried herbs. Usually it is easier to transplant started herbs rather than begin with seeds.

Nasturtiums make an attractive and useful filler in the garden. Leaves, flowers, and seeds can be used in salads for a delicious change in flavor.

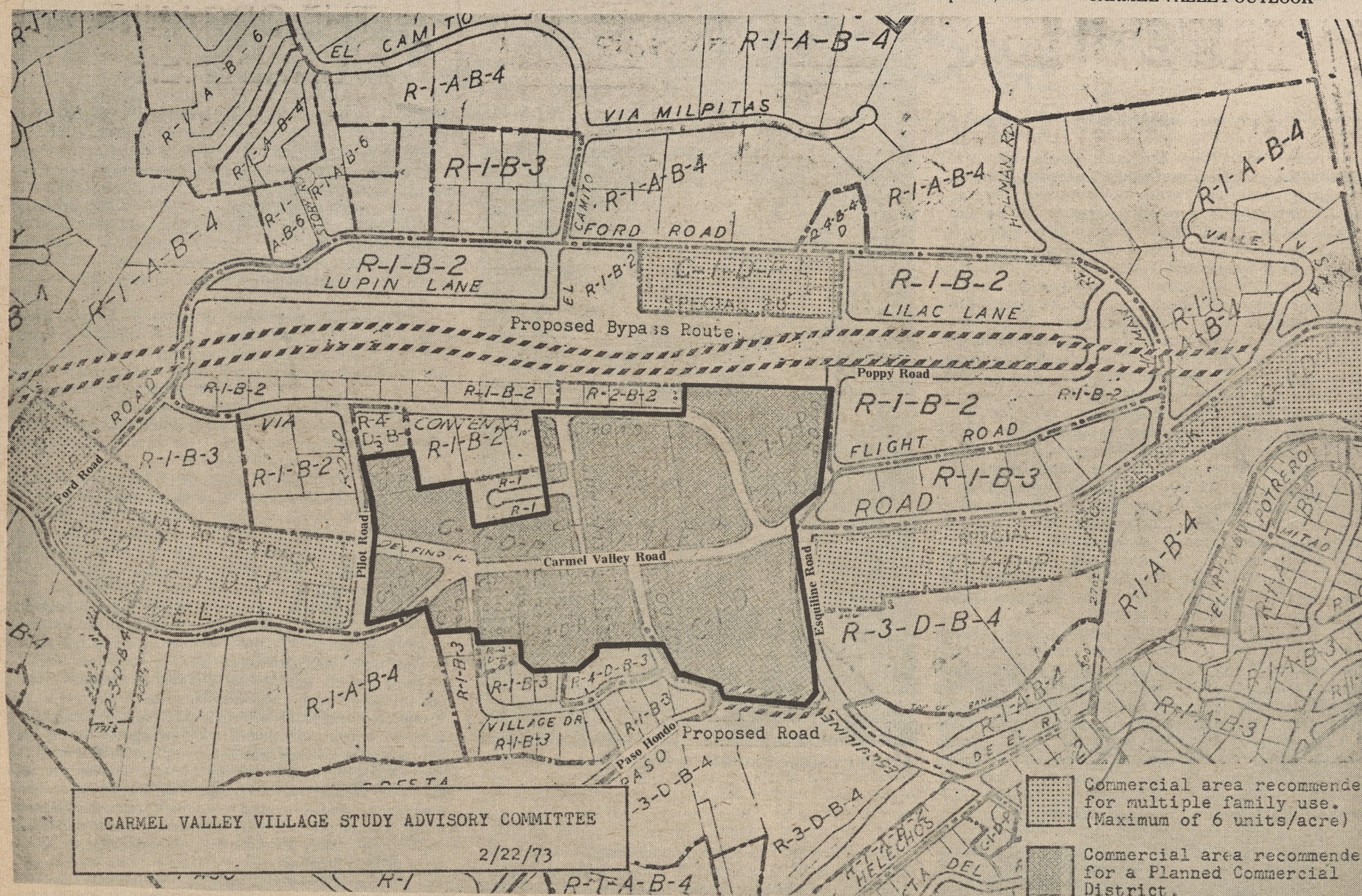
Basil, oregano, garlic, rosemary, taragana, sage, marjoram, and thyme all do well in the home garden. Incidentally, try garlic leaves instead of the cloves for a delicate garlic flavor.

A variation on herb growing that can be done is to plant the herbs in separate pots, busy the pots in the garden until the herbs are ready to be used, dig the pots up and bring them close to the kitchen so a sprig of this or that can be conveniently picked while cooking.

Then rebury the pots when the herbs are past their prime or just need time to regrow used parts. They are much less trouble to maintain buried in the garden. They don't have to be watered nearly as often and there is no salt build up in the clay pots.

Incidentally, if any plants have been in clay pots for a long time (over a year or two) and the plants start to turn yellow and sickly, it is probably because of salt build up in the pot walls. Clay pots allow water to evaporate from the outside surface but the salts remain in the pot wall. Roots touching the wall are burned.

The cure is to immerse the pot plant completely, over the top in fresh water for several hours. This allows the salts to dissolve in the fresh water. If the pot is immersed only part way, capillary action allows the water with the dissolved salts to penetrate inside the pot all the way to the surface of the soil, concentrate the salts in the root zone, and kill the plant.



FUTURE COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT in Carmel Valley Village would be limited as much as possible to the central area inside the dark lines under a policy approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday. Speckled areas denote other commercially-zoned property

which a special citizens' advisory committee has recommended for multiple family development with a maximum density of six units per acre. This plan, which is strictly a policy guideline and does not alter actual zoning, will be reviewed by the Board of Supervisors.

Planners recommend limited commercial area in Village

By PAT GRIFFITH

A RECOMMENDED POLICY to guide the future use of commercially zoned property in Carmel Valley Village was adopted by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday and sent on to the Board of Supervisors for final approval.

The series of five recommendations about the basic Village area was made by a Village Study Advisory Committee appointed last summer by the planning commission to review development guidelines.

The six months study was triggered by an application by Harry Bell for a use permit to construct 84 senior citizens' apartments on an eight-acre parcel of commercially-zoned land behind the Carmel Valley Post Office.

The proposal ran into strong opposition on the grounds the density was too high and the property should be held for eventual commercial use.

Responding to the criticism, the planning commission clamped a temporary moratorium on all applications for multiple family housing on commercial property in the Village and named the citizens' committee, headed by CV-POA president Bill Brown, to assess the present land use in the area and recommend a policy for the future.

These were the final recommendations approved by the planners yesterday:

1. That a northern east-west bypass of the Carmel Valley Village be routed through the existing airstrip.
2. That a connecting road be constructed between Paso Hondo Road and Esquiline Road.
3. That, subject to Health Department requirements, and only if a maximum density of 6 units per acre is not exceeded, the following properties, presently zoned commercial in the Carmel Valley Village, be declared excess for commercial purposes and available for multiple family dwellings.

-- Approximately 17 acres, which includes all of the commercially zoned area east of Esquiline Road and bordered on the north by Carmel Valley Road.

-- Approximately 6 acres of commercially zoned property between Ford Road and the existing airstrip.

-- Approximately 19 acres, which includes all of the commercially zoned property west of Pilot Road and north of the Carmel Valley Road.

4. That the commercial property which is not recommended for multiple family use be placed in a Planned Commercial District.

5. That landscaping be added to design approval in C-1 zoning.

ALL THE RECOMMENDATIONS hinge on the premise that Valley residents want the Village to be a pedestrian-equestrian oriented shopping center geared primarily to the needs of permanent residents.

Therefore, instead of having stores and other commercial uses strung out for many blocks along Carmel Valley Road, the committee is recommending that commercial use be confined to a "core" area of approximately 50 acres.

It is recommending that this area be rezoned from commercial to planned commercial in order to get an overall coordinated development plan that will provide off-street parking and landscaping.

Property considered "excess" commercial, on either end of the central Village, is recommended for multiple residential use with a maximum density of 6 units per acre.

At present, much of this land is already being developed for apartments, particularly the commercial strip along Ford Road near the airport and the walnut orchard east of Esquiline Road.

The bypass route extending along the airstrip is envisioned as a limited access road which will be needed sometime in the future -- 20 years away or more -- to route through traffic

around the Village shopping areas to anticipated developments farther up the Valley.

This is the same bypass route as was recommended by a Village study conducted by the County planning staff in 1965.

In accepting the recommendations, commissioners praised the advisory committee for the dedication and speed with which it completed its task.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said that if the supervisors go along with the recommendations, the next logical step would be to draw up "a more precise document" that would specify plan lines for the road and recommend a more specific plan for future commercial development.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project -- The Tentative subdivision map for the Carmel River Project, 71 condominiums adjacent to the Carmel River Inn, will be considered by the Board of Supervisors on April 17, 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club use permit for tennis courts -- The Board of Supervisors will hear an appeal by Donald Tosh from a use permit granted the Carmel Valley Racquet Club for two new tennis courts on April 17 at 10:30 a.m.

San Carlos Ranch quarry and dirt hauling operation -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing April 24 at 10:30 a.m. on an appeal by Donald Tosh from the decision of the Planning Commission to grant Arthur Oppenheimer of the San Carlos Ranch a use permit to remove dirt and haul it to construction projects in the lower Carmel Valley.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

LT. (USN) AND MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS TRACEY passed under an arch of swords and proceeded to the Barbara McNitt Ball Room where they received guests at a reception following their wedding ceremony at the Herrmann Hall Chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School. The bride, Christine Ann Meyer, is the daughter of Brig. Gen. (USA, ret.) and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer of Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley. Lt. Tracey who is presently studying communications management at the Naval Postgraduate School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tracey of Fairfield, Conn. The bride is a graduate of Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco, and has attended Dickenson College in Carlisle, Pa. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Soft pastel gowns of dotted swiss were worn by the attendants who carried matching baskets of flowers. Nancy Healey of Los Angeles and Palm Springs was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Butler of Davis, Monika Weinberg of Monterey, Carolyn Craig of Pebble Beach, Donna Hayner of Fairfield, Conn., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Santa Barbara, sister-in-law of the bride.

Serving as best man was a classmate of the groom at the Postgraduate School, Lt. Peter Bulkeley. Ushers included Navy Lieutenants Ron Pelton, Charles Matton, Ken Weinberg, Douglas Lindquist, and Capt. (USA) Charles R. Meyer II, Santa Barbara, brother of the bride.

The bridal gown was of white organza overlaid with appliqued peau d'ange medallions and re-embroidered with small seed pearls. Her cathedral length veil of Maline edged with matching peau d'ange fell from a cornet also heavily beaded with pearls. The bridal bouquet was a spray of white orchids. The bridegroom wore the traditional dress white Naval uniform.

Among the out of town guests were, from San Francisco, Benjamin Swig and General and Mrs. Stanley Larson - he is the former commander of the 6th Army. The bride and groom presently honeymooning in Acapulco and Mexico City will reside in the Valley upon their return.

The exquisite wedding ended a month of pre-nuptial activities which began with a miscellaneous shower given at the Los Ranchitos home of Mrs. Frank Crispo. The table was beautifully decorated with candles - selected to match the attendants dresses - mounted on driftwood and surrounded by flowers . . . a pair of cooing temple doves were the conversation piece at the beautifully decorated kitchen shower given by Mrs. Gil Craig Sr. at her Chapparal Road home at



A LOVELY MARCH BRIDE - Mrs. Michael Thomas Tracey.

Pebble Beach. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G.F. Craig Jr. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson entertained with a unique shower and supper party for Lt. Tracey . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey Sr. hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Naval Post Graduate Officers Club where the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants as well as their families.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Mrs. Ray (Shirley) Halley who qualified last week for her realtor's license. Since the sale of the Carmel Valley Cleaners last October, Shirley has been attending night classes in Monterey while studying days in addition to caring for a large family and home on Holman Road. She now joins her husband at Town and Country Properties where last year Ray received the Carmel Board award for selling the most multiple listings.

xxx

S.O.S. -- Old tools needed at Tularcitos! To be used under supervision in teaching manual dexterity to 2nd Grade students. Anyone having small or large hammers, a small saw horse, soft pieces of wood, nails, sand paper or small saws - not presently in service, please phone the school, 659-2276 or 659-3227 for parent pick-up or drop by the school office. Your help will be most appreciated by aspiring pint sized carpenters at Tularcitos.

xxx

IT WAS A FUN-FILLED week-end for Carmel Valley Girl Scouts who attended with 600 Girl Scouts an "overnight" in King City. The seventeen girls from the Valley received "Girls on the Go" patches - well named agreed leaders, Mrs. John Conne and Mrs. William Brandt who were assisted by Mrs. Ben O'Hara, Mrs. Harley Warner, and Mrs. Ernest Marshall. In addition to numerous other activities, the girls split into two patrols; prepared (themselves) a delicious dinner, breakfast, and lunch; attended an awards ceremonies where Dorothy Eldridge received her Troop Camper badge and Cookie Sale awards were presented to: 1st Ricia Farrell, 2nd Cynthia Marshall, 3rd Suzette Conne, and 4th Suzie Brandt - before dashing back to Carmel Valley so that members could perform in the Tularcitos band at the carnival. Patches well earned, don't you agree? Incidentally the recent Cookie Sale was a tremendous success and the Troop would like to express their thanks to the residents who supported their drive (monies go to G.S. Council for camp maintenance and developing new sites; camperships on local levels; a small profit directly to the troop) and to the Village and Carmel Valley Markets who allowed them to occupy some of their frontage.

xxx

SPRING CARD PARTY

The Social Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have an afternoon of cards on Wednesday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Chappell is hostess for the day and will be assisted by Natalie Raymond and Dorothea Edwards.

All ladies are invited to play and reservations for Bridge should be made with Mrs. James Fitch at 624-9785 and for Canasta call Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-2486.

xxx

SAFE DRIVER COMPETITION

Dick Lawitzke, head of the Driver Training program at Carmel High School, heads the Safe Driver Competition this spring sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center Dealers Association and the Independent Insurance Agents of the Monterey Peninsula. Open to any student who has completed driver training at a school on the Peninsula who will have a valid license by April 15 AND a safe driving record, the contest is for the purpose of encouraging safe driving concepts and techniques of defensive driving in the high school students of the Peninsula. The semi-finals are scheduled for May 19th and the finals on June 2 in the Auto Center driving areas. Two first prize scholarships of \$500 each are being given to the winners in the male and female classes, and two \$25 gas and oil second prizes. Applications available at the high school - deadline April 16.

xxx

DONATIONS VOTED BY MPVS

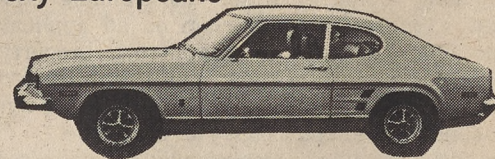
The members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services held their monthly meeting on April 6th and announced donations to the following agencies: Girl Scouts of America (Monterey Bay Council) \$440.00 for camperships; Young Adults for Action, \$200.00 to buy materials for young people learning to sew. The membership also approved all proceeds from the Fall Project to be donated to the Family Service Agency. The date for the sale this year is November 17.

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services turned over the Thrift Shop facilities to the Y.W.C.A. for two weeks in March. A check for the proceeds in the amount of \$2096.02 was presented to Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Riebe of Carmel, at the April meeting.

xxx

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Cheryl Arnold
Howard Byrne
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Prof. & Mrs. Robert Strum
Mrs. Carl Mason
Mrs. Jane Ramirez
Paul Ingram
Eleanor Morrice
Wally LeValley
Peter Lyon
Alison Faul
Samson B. Knoll

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS SATURDAY

Ceremonies for the opening of Carmel Valley Little League season will begin at the Paso Hondo Field, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs. William Conlan, co-chairmen have invited John Farr and his Tularcitos Band members to play; Valley Boy Scouts to serve as color guard and Valley Girl Scouts to present the Team pennants. EVERYONE is invited to attend this annual impressive and colorful event and to remain for the Major League Double header with the Lions vs. the Volunteers and the Indians vs. the Wildcats in the night cap. "Palmer's Palace," the new snack bar, will be open for business.

The Farm League will hold its opening game Monday evening at 5:00 p.m. between the Wolfpack and the Pirates. There is still time to sign up for Farm Team players. See Dan McDonald or Dick Klingensmith at the ball park on Saturday.

The Carmel Valley Little League is proud to announce the player roster for 1973:

LIONS

Managed by Dick Crane and Coached by Jim Conlan, are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club:

Brian Stauffer, Mark Bachels, Jimmy Gibbons, Roy Kaminske, Billy Kaufman, Jeff Glasco, Micah Willingham, Jodie Moore, Ward Crane, Tom Vannatta, and Shawn Sweiss.

VOLUNTEERS

Managed by Bill Conlan, Jr. and Coached by Dick McKenzie, are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department:

Brent Buche, Keven Sorri, Anthony Galang, Chris Fromm, Rich Klingensmith, Rick Hindman, Paul Corona, Jeff Hogans, Joe Sturgill, David McKenzie, and Carl Bresk.

TIGERS

Managed by Bill Conlan, Sr. and Coached by Roger Sherman, are sponsored by Rancho Canada Golf Club:

Vince Cal, Sam Davidson, Peter Deoudes, Tim Sherman, Kevin Taguchi, Garth Hattan, Brian Hanel, Kevin Huggill, Brian Pearson and Kevin Washington.

WILDCATS

Managed by Augie Acuna and Coached by Jim Lantz, are sponsored by the Buckeye Restaurant:

Anton Guerra, Frank Cummings, Eric Hansen, Greg Raynes, Brent Eagling, Tim McCrary, Mike Matson, Roger Fulton II, Justin Ward, Emeric McDonald and Dan McDonald.

INDIANS

Managed by Dick Hindman and Coached by Sal O'Campo, are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club:

Andy Lockwood, Matt Nottenkamper, Mark Nottenkamper, Mike Lubeck, Sang Lee, David Busick, Matt Jackson, Barry Powell, Jeff Harber, and Scott Thigpen.

TOROS

Managed by Leslie Vannatta and Coached by Dale Buche, are sponsored by the Plaza Linda:

Josh Davidson, Anthony Rowedder, John Hollister, Vince Sturgill, John Lindsay, Dan McCrary, Richard McCrary, Chris Deoudes, Kurt Buche, Hardwin Tucker, David Anderson, James Moore and Brad Gray.

HORNETS

Sponsored by Carmel Valley's branch of the Bank of America, are managed by Paul Souval and Coached by Don Payne:

Arlon Moore, Chris Barnes, Troy Canham, Chris Payne, Wayne Farr, Will Farr, Keith Moore, Carmelo Panetta, Chris Panetta, Mark Souval, Marcus Arana, Donald Ascarate, Scott Stevenson, and Allan Gibbs.

CUBS

Managed by Rich Wenzlik, and coached by Ed Foote and Doug Hudson, are sponsored by Porter Marquard Real Estate:

Donald Dally, Andy Robinson, Pat McCready, Dava Burghardt, Dan Burghardt, Jay Kunkle, Rich Wenzlik, Martin Hudson, Dale Hendricks, Dwight Spicher, Rich Foote, Jeff Grote, Mike Vout, and Curt Vout.



"YES, THIS IS Mrs. Richard Gonzales ... my daughter, Ellen and I will be happy to call for your donation to the 1973 Cancer Fund raising drive this afternoon at 3:00" ... a typical conversation taking place in the homes of neighborhood captains such as Ann Gonzales who heads the Los Ranchitos "Neighbor-to-Neighbor Cancer Crusade." The American Cancer Society formally launched its 1973 fund raising drive in Monterey and San Benito counties on April 1st, and according to Mrs. Mildred Hattan, chairman of Carmel Valley Residential Drive, workers have until the end of April to complete their canvass of assigned neighborhoods. Ralph W. Thompson III, chapter vice president, said this year's drive has two goals: to raise \$87,000 to support programs of cancer research, education and service, and to carry out an intensive educational program for householders. Other Valley neighborhood chairmen include Mrs. Hans Doelman, Via Contenta, El Caminito and Merrill Way; Mrs. Warren Kaufman, Boronda to Village Drive; Mrs. Raymond Gere, Country Club Drive; Mrs. Leslie Vannatta, La Rancheria; Mrs. Kay Draper, Laurel Drive; Mrs. William Brandt, Toyon Way; Mrs. John Conklin, Boronda and Garzas; Mrs. George Brehmer, Rancho Road; Mrs. William Neidinger, Village Drive to Paso Hondo; Mrs. John Curran, Lupin, Ford to W. El Caminito; Mrs. Richard Gray, Los Tulares; Mrs. John Radon, Holman, Sage, and Lilac; Mrs. Luther Washington, Poppy and Flight; and Mrs. C.E. Dickinson, Robles del Rio.

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PIRATES

Managed by Todd Gebhardt and Coached by Warren Kaufman, are sponsored by Will's Fargo:

Brooks Garner, Chris Fosso, Carl Fosso, Ken Wolff, Rodney Anderson, Konrad Cayce, Chris Tugwell, Joe Seibert Jr., Kenneth Reese, Melvin Reese, Randy Evans, Michael Geis and Joe Victorine.

WOLFPACK

Managed by Mel Stauffer, Coached by Ron Cloyd and Terry Stratton are sponsored by Willard Branson:

Ron Alexander, Doug Pozzi, Blaine Black, Howard Warner, Ray Cloyd, Brett Stauffer, Charles Vannatta, Danny Farrell, Bobby Hoiberg, Harvey Briggs and Mike Hildebrand.

xxx

School elections next Tuesday

Two seats on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District and one seat on the board of the Monterey Peninsula College District will be filled in an election next Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 10 locations within the Carmel Unified School District.

On the ballot for the Carmel school board are Frances Gaver, James I. Miller, Lance Monosoff, Robert Oross and Jack Wesenhfelder.

Running for the MPC board are Anne Nixon of Pacific Grove, Sherman Smith of Seaside and Jean Thomas of Carmel Valley.

Precincts have been consolidated for this election, and the county elections department advises

voters to check their sample ballots for the location of their polling place. In many cases this will be different from where the voter went in last November's general election.

In Carmel, polls will be open at Carmel Woods

School, Carmel River

School, Carmel High School, Sunset Center and the Hildebrand residence on Santa Rita between Second and Third streets.

Residents of the Carmel Highlands area will vote at the Carmel Highlands fire station.

In Carmel Valley, polling places will be at del Mesa Carmel, Carmelo School and Tularcitos School.

Big Sur voters will vote at Captain Cooper School.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Margy and Jim . . .

PINK AND RED CARNATIONS - floral symbols of the ruby which denotes the FORTIETH wedding anniversary - were used about the rooms at the dinner party reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park hosted the celebration at their Buena Vista home in Monterey. Following the dinner which featured Chinese and Korean dishes (and an apricot cake made with Carmel Valley fruit by Mrs. Lee Stuckens) the guests all of whom share of love of music and number among them accomplished musicians - entertained each other with musical selections. The well known Horizon Way artists (Margery with a brush and Jim with a camera) were honored by ites, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuckens.

xxx

Hayward Lumber & Home Supply

Store Hours: 8 to 5 Week-days, 8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays

STEER MANURE

2 cu. ft. bag **77¢**

Quiet! LIGHT SWITCH

Single pole No. 1421 Ivory Reg. 49c **33¢**

ELECTRICAL TAPE

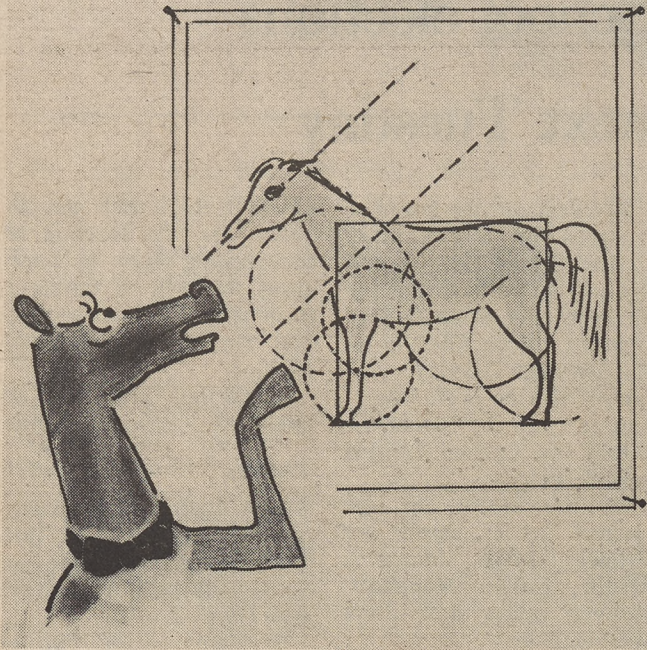
General Brand, all weather plastic, 3/4"x60'. Reg. 69c. **39¢**

Sunset Drive at Crocker, Pacific Grove near Asilomar Beach

Headquarters For Homeowners"

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village MASSES: Saturday 5:45 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon only Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



ISOSCELES . . . the sum of the square roots . . . equidistant.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

HORSES are a harmless hobby -- isn't that right? Something you do for pleasure and health. Unless you're a professional and even then you're not bucking for promotion to a desk job.

To some people horses are more than a hobby. They are a passion, an all consuming interest. This is more than a kinky love object. Horses can be an intellectual challenge.

Artists and musicians are not criticized for devotion to their art. Rudolf Nureyev or Snoopy can say "To dance is to live!" but who dares make a statement like that about horsemanship? Yet horses with their multifaceted appeal have much the same fascination as higher mathematics for the mathematician.

Speaking of mathematics, there's a lot of geometry to be learned in the stable. For instance, we want our horses to have straight legs and stand square. We pay to have feed trucked in and fertilizer hauled away. That certainly brings us full circle. Also geometry offers a good way to study a horse's conformation.

Most books on conformation use a lot of inexact words. "Good, proper, long, short, big, little sloping," mean very little without a standard with which to compare. Depending on your tastes in horses, any horse can look "good". All shoulders slope, some like a beginners' ski slope, some like KT22 at Squaw Valley. How long is a long pastern, two inches or ten? What's "well proportioned rear"? Is it bigger than a breadbox?

There are some things that can be measured. The ideal horse is built like an engineering diagram. If your horse has reached his full growth height and is carrying a reasonable amount of flesh a yardstick will tell you whether his measurements are those of the ideal horse. Bring out your measuring tape, your compasses and protractor. We're gonna teach Euclid about conformation.

Stand the horse so that his lower legs from knees and hocks down are perpendicular to the ground. On the rear leg, the straight line from pastern to hock should continue up through the point of the buttock whether you're viewing from the side or rear.

The distance from the point of the horse's buttock to the point of the shoulder should be nearly the same as his height. Height is measured from the highest point on his withers to the ground.

Tie two knots in a string and measure these equal distances:

This Distance	Is Equal To	This Distance
From the center of the withers to the point of the shoulder	From the point of the shoulder to the center of the knee	
From the point of the shoulder to the point of the elbow	from the point of the elbow to the center of the knee	
ditto	From the center of the knee to the ground at the heel of the fore foot	
From the point of the hock to the heel of the hind foot	From the point of the hock to the center of the stifle joint	
ditto	From the center of the stifle joint to the hip	
ditto	From the hip to the base of the tail.	
Head bone connected to the neck bone . . .	Dem bones, dem bones, gonna walk around.	



THE END of a rainy season that threatened to last forever has brought smiles to the faces of four outstanding young tennis players who train under Leoncio Collas at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The famed Carmel Valley pro has an apt pupil in his daughter, Isabel, left, who at 14 is just starting her competitive career. Next to Isabel is Amy

Morris, a 13-year-old who is already ranked No. 13 in Northern California. To the right are Jodie Ricketts, ranked No. 17 in Northern California, and Robin Minnerly, No. 17 in Southern California. Robin flies here from Santa Barbara, where she is city champion to train under Collas.



LYNDA BILBEIJI and Anne Spaulding leap high for the basketball in a recent game between SABL School and All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Left to right on the court are Molly Erickson, Stacy Larsen, Pam Lambeth, Connie McIntosh and Terri Stemple. The coaches,

standing on opposite sidelines, are Jen Simmons for SABL and John Studach for All Saints'. The All Saints' team won, 31-15, to crown a successful afternoon for the first all-girls' basketball team in the school's history.

xxx

A shoulder should slope 45 degrees from the perpendicular. A horse should naturally carry his head parallel to the slope of his shoulder. The midline of his head and the line of his shoulder are parallel lines.

These are all ideal measurements. Some breeds especially those bred for a certain performance may have different ideal standards. Performance breeds also differ widely from individual to individual. Some Quarter horses have very short legs whereas for Thoroughbreds very long legs are in style. And who can say what the average Standardbred LOOKS like.

Where the appearance of the horse figures in his breeding, such as Morgan or Arabian breeds, there is much less variation between individual horses. A larger percentage

come close to ideal conformation.

The closer a horse comes to ideal conformation, the more versatile he can be. A straight legged, well balanced horse is capable of more feats of horsemanship than a horse whose shoulder slopes like a leaning fencepost or whose hind legs hang out behind him.

Last weekend we watched Susan MacArthur's gray Arabian, whose conformation is excellent, demonstrate this. This horse is eleven and has been ridden saddle seat style. Hermann Friedlander rode the horse at a dressage clinic. In a few minutes the horse was trotting with his head down, his back stretched, his hind legs engaged in very long strides. It was a dramatic display of versatility.

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From the cold waters off Norway... High in protein... Boneless. Don't let the dull color fool you. It turns to a delicious white when cooked.

Lb. 66¢

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Center Cuts Included
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Safeway Ground Beef
Regular Grind
POUND 85¢

Drumsticks & Thighs
Foster Farms
Fresh
POUND 79¢
(Breasts Lb. 89¢)

Fryer-Roaster Turkeys
Manor House or Norbest
8-lbs. & Under
POUND 59¢

Mississippi Bacon
(2-lb. Thick Sliced \$1.77)
Sliced
1-LB. PKG.
89¢

Canned Hams
Safeway or Dubuque
5-lb. Tin \$6.99

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LAMB CHOPS
Shoulder Blade Cut
Lb. \$1.18

SMALL LAMB LOIN CHOPS Lb. \$1.99
SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. \$1.39
RIB LAMB CHOPS Lb. \$1.89
LAMB BREAST Lb. 39¢
LAMB NECK Lb. 69¢

Cooked Shrimp Trophy Brand—8-oz. Pkg. Reg. 99¢ Each—Save 10¢ Each **89¢**

Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice—10-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.40 Each—Save 21¢ Each **\$1.19**

Gourmet Shrimp Captain's Choice, Breaded—1-lb. Pkg. Reg. \$2.32 Each—Save 33¢ Each **\$1.99**

Pre-Cooked Shrimp Captain's Choice, Fried—6-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.17 Each—Save 18¢ Each **99¢**

Raw Shrimp Medium Size Captain's Choice, Peeled & Deveined—12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Breaded Shrimp 2-lb. Box Each Captain's Choice, Reg. \$4.29 Pkg., Save 40¢ Pkg. **\$3.89**
Pre-Cooked Shrimp Bulk Lb. \$2.26, Save 27¢ Lb. Captain's Choice, Reg. Lb. \$2.53, Save 27¢ Lb. **\$1.99**
Shrimp Creole 2-lb. Package Each Captain's Choice, Reg. \$2.11 Pkg., Save 12¢ Pkg. **\$1.99**

Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand—1-lb. Package **\$1.69**
Shrimp Hawaiian Reg. \$1.08 Pkg., Save 9¢ Pkg.—9-oz. Pkg.—Each **99¢**
Large Raw Prawns 1 1/2-lb. Each Captain's Choice, Reg. \$4.49 Pkg., Save 50¢ Pkg. **\$3.99**
Cooked Shrimp Bulk California, Reg. Lb. \$2.98, Save 49¢ Lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless Roasts
Sirloin Tip, Crossrib or Rump
POUND \$1.49

Smoked Picnics
(Sliced & Tied Lb. 85¢)
Whole or Half
POUND 75¢

Round Steaks
USDA Choice Grade
Full-Cut, Bone-In
POUND \$1.39

Whole Fryers 49¢
Foster Farms—Fresh—Lb.

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked, Bulk—Lb. **79¢**

Safeway Franks Beef—12-oz. Pkg. **74¢**

Devonshire Crabs From England—Lb. **79¢**

Corn Tortillas La Reina—10-oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Halibut Roasts Pacific Variety—Lb. **99¢**

Slab Bacon Smoked, Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 97¢) **83¢**

Pork Shoulder Roasts Picnic Style—Lb. **69¢**

Medallion Capons Large, Meaty Birds—Lb. **69¢**

Corned Beef Brisket Boneless, Safeway or Shenson's Kosher or Plain—Lb. **\$1.29**

Everyday Needs
Crushed Wheat Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf (White Health 1 1/2-lb. 51¢) **35¢**
Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's—1-lb. (Sunbaked—1-lb. 33¢) **48¢**
Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Tub (Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub 33¢) **45¢**
Shake N Bake For Chicken—9 1/2-oz. **89¢**
Split Pea Soup Farmer's—15-oz. **35¢**
Puss N Boots Cat Food Fish—15 1/4-oz. Can **18¢**
Legal Envelopes Plain—45 Count **45¢**
Excedrin The Extra Strength Pain Reliever—60 Count (100 Count \$1.44) **\$1.06**

Household Helpers
Brillo Scouring Pads 10 Count **29¢**
Parsons Ammonia Lemon—28-oz. (Pine 28¢) **32¢**
Glad Oven Bags 10 Count **47¢**
Saran Wrap 50 Foot Roll (Handi Wrap—300 Foot Roll 69¢) **36¢**
Trash Bags Glad—10 Count (Heavy Duty—8 Count 85¢) **73¢**
Cling Free Spray Fabric Softener—7-oz. **91¢**

Coffee & Tea
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 88¢) **\$1.53**
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (Folgers Coffee—2-lb. Can \$2.44) **\$2.33**
Folgers Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can \$1.00) **\$1.78**
Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals—6-oz. (10-oz. \$1.42) **\$1.14**
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. **\$1.12**
Lipton Tea Bags Flo-Thru—48 Count **59¢**
Canterbury Tea Bags Black—48 Bags (100 Bags 99¢) **53¢**

Frozen Foods
Bel-air Broccoli Spears 10-oz. **30¢**
Swansons Dinners 3 Compartments—Package (Chicken Noodle—11-oz. 38¢) **38¢**
Sausage Pizza Celeste—23-oz. (Cheese—20-oz. \$1.23) **\$1.41**
Downyflake Bread White, Sliced—15 1/2-oz. **55¢**
Orange Juice Bel-air—12-oz. (16-oz. 64¢) **49¢**
Ice Cream Snow Star—1/2 Gallon **76¢**

Premium Wines
Paul Masson Emerald Dry Wine—5th **\$2.25**
Chenin Blanc Charles Krug—5th **\$2.75**
Wente Grey Riesling Wine—5th or Rhine Wine, Mountain Varieties—5th **\$2.25**
Almaden Burgundy From Portugal—25-oz. or Cold Duck, LeJou—5th (Say Bon—5th \$1.98) **\$1.59**
Mateus Rose Champagne Mountain Wines—1/2 Gallon (Nectar Via Rose—1/2 Gallon \$3.78) **\$3.19**
Inglenook Zinfandel Vintage—5th **\$1.99**
Almaden Mountain Wines—1/2 Gallon (Nectar Via Rose—1/2 Gallon \$3.78) **\$3.18**

French Fries Bel-air, Frozen—16-oz. **4 for \$1**

Tartar Sauce Best Foods—6-oz. **29¢**

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines—23-oz. **69¢**

Safeway Coffee Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag **\$1.37**

Skillet Magic Schilling Dinners, Choice of Varieties—Pkg. **39¢**

Potato Buds Betty Crocker—16 1/2-oz. **69¢**

Pinto Beans Town House—2-lb. **32¢**

Long Grain Rice Town House, White—5-lb. **\$1.02**

Fiesta Towels Viva, 2 Ply 100 Foot Roll **35¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light—6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Nu-made Mayonnaise 32-oz. Glass **59¢**

Shortening Royal Satin—3-lb. Can **86¢**

JELL-WELL Gelatin, All Flavors 3-oz. Package **10 for \$1**

LOW FAT YOGURT Choice of Flavors, Lucerne—8-oz. **23¢**

Laloni Pineapple In Syrup 20-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**
Highway Cut Yams In Syrup—30-oz. Can **37¢**
Chicken Noodle Soup Town House—10 1/2-oz. Can **16¢**
Town House Chili Con Carne With Beans—15-oz. **36¢**
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk—40-oz. Package **49¢**
Harvest Blossom Flour 5-lb. Bag **49¢**
Empress Sugar Granulated—5-lb. Bag **69¢**
Gold Medal Flour (Unbleached—5-lb. Bag 49¢) **63¢**
Bakers Coconut (Angled Flake—7-oz. (Premium Shred—8-oz. 42¢) **43¢**
Eagle Brand Milk Condensed—14-oz. Can **42¢**
Crisco Oil All Purpose—Gallon Can **\$2.35**
Cake Mixes Regular Varieties—Package Betty Crocker, Angel Food Cake Mix—15-oz. or Lemon Chiffon—18 1/2-oz. **37¢**
Betty Crocker **59¢**
ENGLISH MUFFINS Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sourdough—6 Count **31¢**

Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker, All Varieties—Regular Size **61¢**
Vegetable Ravioli All Varieties—Regular Size **61¢**
Stir N Serve Riviera—40-oz. Golden Grain, All Varieties—7-oz. **49¢**
Rice A Roni Golden Grain, Chicken or Beef—8-oz. **37¢**
Gardenside Tomatoes 28-oz. **27¢**
Elbow Macaroni Golden Grain—1-lb. **28¢**
Egg Noodles Golden Grain, All Widths—12-oz. **35¢**
Long Spaghetti Economy Pak—2-lb. **43¢**
Tomato Sauce Town House—8-oz. **9¢**
Green Split Peas Town House—1-lb. **21¢**
Red Kidney Beans Town House—1-lb. **49¢**
Small Red Beans Town House—1-lb. **25¢**
Sauerkraut Stokely Bavarian—16-oz. 5-oz. (10-oz. 79¢) **28¢**
A-1 Steak Sauce **45¢**
Pizza Mix Applan Way—12 1/2-oz. **37¢**
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker—28-oz. Instant Flakes—8-oz. (Au Gratin—4 1/2-oz. 41¢) **44¢**
Idahoan Potatoes Crown Colony—1.5-oz. For Coloring, Pops—Package **25¢**
Food Color Kits **26¢ & 44¢**
Easter Egg Kits Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 62¢) **66¢**
Large Eggs **66¢**

Cold Power Detergent—49-oz. **72¢**



Strawberries
First Of The Season!
12-oz. Baskets **49¢**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**
Large Artichokes Tender, New Crop **4 for 99¢**
Fresh Asparagus Large, Tender Spears—Lb. **37¢**
Orange Juice Safeway, Pure (Quart 49¢)—1/2 Gallon (Daily Sun Grapefruit Juice 39¢ Quart) **98¢**

Pink Grapefruit Florida Indian River 4 Lbs. 99¢
Large Cucumbers Fresh & Firm 2 for 39¢
Large Avocados Ripe—A Salad Favorite 3 for \$1
Valencia Oranges Sweet & Juicy 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Fresh Corn On-The-Cob—Yellow, Sweet & Tender 2 for 39¢
New Crop Spinach Large Bunches 2 for 39¢
Cello Radishes and Green Onions 3 for 39¢

CLIP-TOP CARROTS
New Spring Lb. **9¢**
Crop!

Items and prices in this ad available from April 11, thru April 17, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

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MPC Board of Trustees Candidates give views

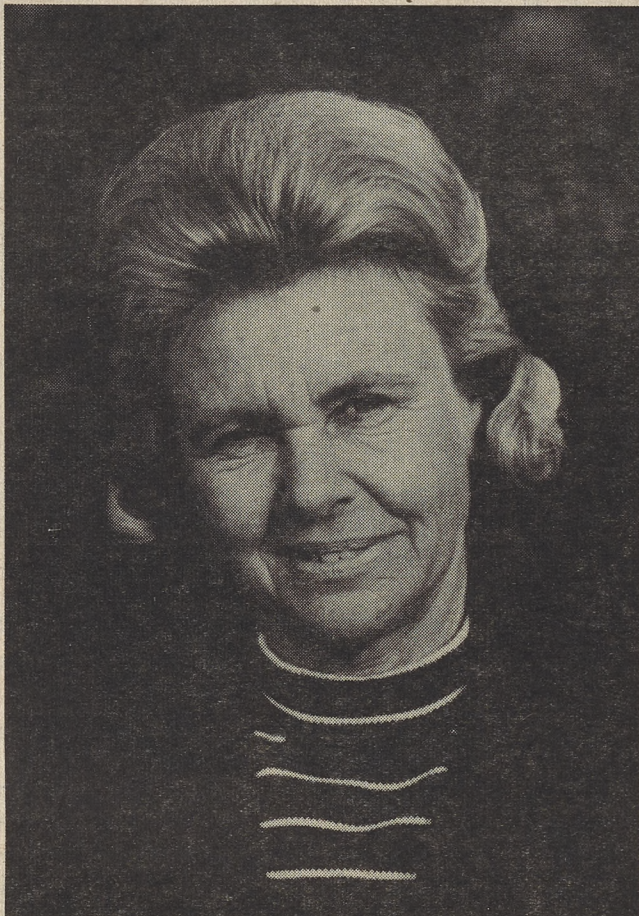


Anne Nixon

I am running for the Board of Trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Community College because I feel a deep compassion for young people. My husband and I have five children; two girls in High School, a boy and a girl in college, and a boy working in Sunnyvale. I believe that our young people have been nurtured on the seeds planted by Freud, Dewey and Spock, and we are reaping the whirlwind of too much permissiveness. We need to get back to the absolutes.

In talking with young people, I find they have very little understanding of the Free Enterprise System. We have failed to show them that the greatest opportunity for their independent achievement lies within the framework of our American way of life. There is not enough understanding of our Judeo-Christian heritage upon which our laws are founded. It seems to me there is too much talk about our rights and not enough said about our responsibilities.

As a Board Member, I will do my best to represent you, the taxpayers, who elect the Board of Trustees to govern over your college.



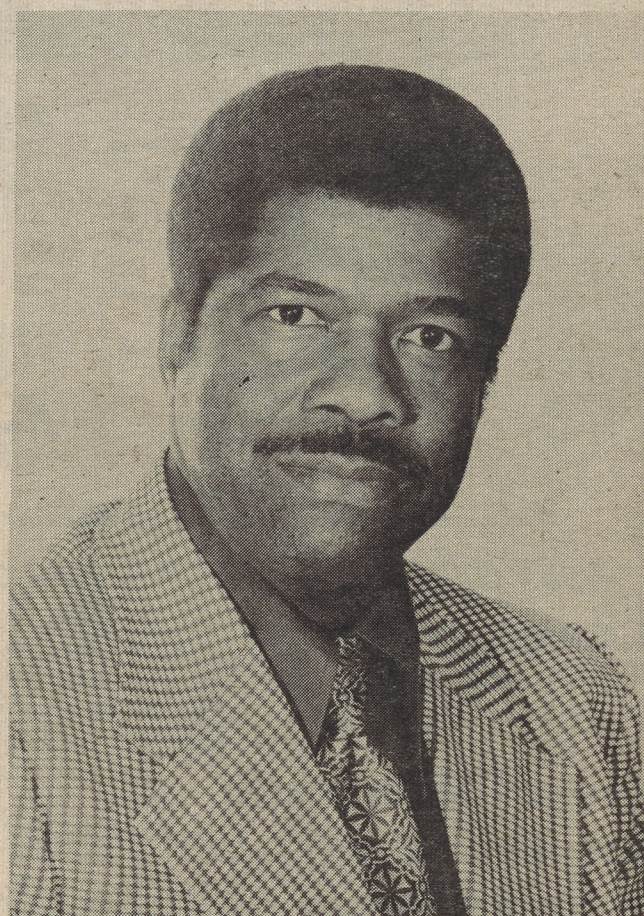
Jean Thomas

The doors of Monterey Peninsula College are open to people of almost every age group and background. A major goal is to help each student move from his present level of learning and knowledge as far as his ability and desire all.

As a candidate for the vacant position on the Board of Governors I support this goal. I am impressed that students from M.P.C. after going on to four year colleges and universities rank in the top 15 percent of their classes. I am impressed that there are 51 career programs available through cooperation between the 4 community colleges in our area, Cabrillo, Hartnell, Gavilan and Monterey Peninsula. I am impressed that there are 12 services available for students with financial or educational needs. I am impressed that the evening enrollment is over 6000 students.

I am also impressed that the administrative offices of the college President and 6 Deans and the business manager have no doors or high walls, an outward and visible sign of their desire to be in easy communication with students, faculty and members of the community.

If elected, I will be proud to help continue the good work which is under way.



Sherman Smith

Personal: Married, wife Elizabeth, one son Sherman Jr., Peninsula resident for past 14 years. Retired military, 21 years service, retired in rank of Major. Presently civil service employee (Billeting Officer) at Fort Ord.

Community service: Member of the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees for the past 8 years, elected in 1965, re-elected in 1969. Member of Executive Board of NAACP. Member of Community College Education Opportunity Practices Committee, administers SB 164 funds, Alquist. Member of Airport Advisory Committee. Member 1st Baptist Church of Pacific Grove.

Education: Two years college (USAFI GED). Have taken courses at Monterey Peninsula College.

Monterey Peninsula College is truly a community college. It represents all facets of the Monterey Peninsula College District. While it is extremely difficult to be all things to all people, the college has made a valiant attempt to satisfy the academic, vocational, and cultural needs of the district. Enrollment has grown enormously in the past eight years with the Fall '72 enrollment of 3,495 day students, and increase of 80 percent over the Fall '64 enrollment of 1,885 students. The college receives about 50 percent of the high school graduates from all the Peninsula high schools.

I would like to see the college continue on its present course in providing a strong transfer curriculum and a large number of vocational education courses. I would like to continue to promote the best educational values for all students, for those who desire training in specific tasks, and for those who want to go further in academic work. While I would be very happy to say that I am responsible for all this, but I cannot. I can only say that a dedicated and harmonious board of trustees at Monterey Peninsula College has directed the operations of the college for the past eight years and I would like to continue as a member of that board.

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9 day live-in intermediate advanced
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2 week day camp (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)

Regular lessons - Tuesday, Thursday and
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Horses schooled Riding Lessons

Carmel school candidate

Miller wants master plan

(This is the last in a series of interviews with five candidates who are vying for two vacancies on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District in next Tuesday's election.)

By PAT GRIFFITH

JAMES MILLER is the only incumbent among the five candidates who are running for the Carmel school board in next Tuesday's election.

Currently board president, Miller decided to stand for reelection for another four-year term because of his interest in future plans for Carmel High School.

He feels it is imperative for the district to develop a master plan to guide future construction on the high school and Middle School campuses.

He would like to see a major revision of curriculum and instructional methods at the high school to put greater emphasis on individualized programs and in-depth instruction.

"These are a couple of areas I don't think we've made much progress in during the last four years," he explains, "and this is my main concern for what needs to be done as soon as possible."

For several years, school officials have mulled over the problem of what to do with the 30-year-old high school buildings on Ocean Avenue when the student population reaches maximum capacity.

Possible alternatives have included enlarging Middle School into a high school facility, and then remodeling the high school to meet the needs of sixth to eighth graders; or keeping the high school where it is but adding second-story classrooms; or building an entirely new high school on property the district owns in Carmel Valley; or combining the high school and Middle School on the same campus.

"I don't have any particular plan in mind," Miller says, "but I think we've got to get the district going and get a plan made."

"The only feasibility study that has been done showed that the existing high school facility is not capable of handling much additional growth."

"I feel that we're coming to the point where we need some professional help to analyze the land we own, the possibility of expanding the Middle School site to include the high school operation, the possible exchange of the two sites."

"We need some expert evaluation as to which plan is the most realistic in meeting our needs over the next 20 years or so."

Miller estimates the high school could be repaired and renovated for \$100,000 to \$200,000, "but we'd still have the same inadequate plant."

"The physical education program is limited, with just one gym, the science program is limited, and so on."

"I think that there has been a general feeling that talking about a new high school is a no-no because the community won't support us."

"Well, I think the community has always supported the district, except for one time, and we should get into this type of planning now, and not wait until we're faced with a crisis situation and have to act fast and may not have the best choice available to us."

ANY PROPOSAL for a new or remodeled high school must necessarily include considerations about curriculum.

Here Miller wants to see the high school program follow the lead of the lower grades in emphasizing individualized instruction.

"I think we've made excellent improvements along these lines at the elementary schools," he says. "But at the high school is still basically the lecture form of instruction, the same as it was 20 years ago."

"I've heard a lot of parent comment that those students who are academically inclined don't have enough room to grow academically, that there's not enough depth in languages or science or math, for example."

"It's hard for a district this size to add more classes, because there aren't enough kids interested in advanced classes to make them feasible."

"But, if you have a truly individualized program, then a student should be able to go as far as he wants to in his studies with one instructor."

An individualized program would benefit slower students as well, Miller believes, because they could continue a subject from one semester to the next without penalty.

"Now, in most classes, you either have to cut it in one year, or you fail and have to take the entire course over again. That's a waste of time. If a kid makes it through 80 percent of

a course in one year, he should be able to start out the next year by picking up the remaining 20 percent and then go on from there."

While he favors an across-the-board strengthening of the academic program, Miller feels that the high school population is a more diverse group that it was years ago when he first entered as a sophomore after moving here from Minneapolis.

"It used to be we figured that 90 percent or better were going on to a four-year college. Now maybe 60 or 70 percent will."

Be Sure and Vote

Next Tuesday

"This is where we get into the need for a vocational program."

"But I think we have to be careful. It's important that we don't brand kids and say 'you're a college type' and 'you're not,' because many of the kids who are not college-bound right now, will decide to go that route later on."

"That's why it is important to give everyone the basics so they can start college later on if they want to."

Miller tends to be skeptical that it will ever be possible to teach every high school student a "marketable skill."

"There's not too much we can teach them to the point we can say that they can be hired for a job without further training."

Speaking as a successful businessman (he heads Miller Rugmasters), he feels that the single most marketable skill is "a willingness and ability to work."

"When someone comes to me for a job, I look at appearance, is he someone who can meet the public? Is he intelligent? Does he know what it means to work for somebody and what is expected when you work, such simple things as getting to work on time and not knocking off for two

hours when you feel like it. If they don't have this working attitude, then they aren't employable."

RATHER THAN train students for specific jobs, Miller would like to see the Carmel school district work with other school districts on the Peninsula and Salinas in furthering a career education program "to open up many possibilities."

"The district has been lax in showing a real interest in making this type of area-wide thing available. I know there's a feeling in some other parts of the Peninsula that Carmel thinks it's 'too good' to join in this kind of program."

"We're not. We can't be that way because we have lots of kids who want this career education. I think it would be an advantage to us to open up our avenues of exchange with other districts."

On both the academic and vocational fronts, Miller favors tailoring the high school's program to lead into the offerings at MPC.

"At least half of our graduates now go on to MPC," he notes. That is the route he took, attending MPC for a year and then going on to the University of California at Berkeley to major in business administration.

"I think MPC is a good transition step. A lot of kids aren't ready for a four-year school when they finish high school."

"If we gear for MPC, that's fine because MPC has set its academic schedule aimed at the University of California at the state colleges."

"Records show that our kids have done quite well, well above average, when they go on to a four-year college from MPC. In fact, they come out above the kids who started out in a four-year college."

Miller is pleased with the improvements the district has made in the past four years in the elementary and Middle School programs, primarily in the areas of reading and individualized instruction.

But he sees the "improvement in the administrative staff, especially at the principal level," as the greatest single accomplishment.

He rates the current principals as "tops," and praises this year's new principals -- Kenneth Bullock at the high school, Bob Whitehead at Middle School and Gordon Wheeler at River School -- as men who are "good educators, have common sense, are very reasonable and know where they want to go."

He is also pleased with the district's community counselor program, launched three years ago with the hiring of John Frykman, and now continuing under Gordon Kramer.

Miller was chairman of the citizens' committee which originally looked into the question of drugs and drug education. The committee's major recommendation was that the district sign a joint powers' agreement with other school districts and communities on the peninsula to provide an area-wide community counselor program.

Under Carmel's lead this was accomplished, and Miller now sits on the board of the Monterey County Youth Crisis Center, better known as Project Aquarius.

"It is working. It isn't licked yet, but we have less of a problem now than we had two or three years ago."

"I don't think we can take all the credit," he adds. "I think the kids have wised up a lot in that time."

Besides his work on behalf of Project Aquarius, Miller is a member of the Monterey Rotary Club and is a recent past member of the board of elders of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. He is a past president of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees and of the Junior Achievement Program.

He and his wife are the parents of three daughters, two attending River School and one in the seventh grade at Middle School.

Looking ahead, he sees no serious financial problems confronting the school district resulting from legislation now on the books.

"But there will be more legislation, since there is the feeling that SB 90 (the tax reform/school finance bill approved last year) does not meet the Supreme Court's Serrano-Priest decision."

"There is definitely a philosophical feeling that there should be a leveling of education in the state to equalize education. The biggest question to answer is if equal education can be measured in dollars."

The pressure will be on Carmel to keep its expenditures in line with the rest of the state, he continues.

"This means we can't let our major cost get any more out of line. Since salaries are our biggest cost, we will have to be pretty conservative about any expansion in the salary schedule."



JAMES MILLER

Here come the kites

The 43rd Annual Carmel Kite Festival will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Carmel Middle School athletic field.

The traditional event is sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club.

Charles L. Dawson, director of recreation for the Carmel Unified School District, says the usual regulations will apply to the

contest, including the requirement that each kite must be made by the contestant and must get into the air and fly to be eligible.

Commercial, ready-made kites will be rejected, as well as any kites which were entered in any previous year, Dawson says. Kites capable of carrying passengers aloft will not be permitted.

Kites may be entered in one of the four age groups: eight years and younger,

nine through 12 years, 13 through 15 years, and 16 years and older.

There will be three prize categories for all age groups for the highest flying kite (first place), best workmanship (second place), and the prettiest kite (third place).

There will also be a special prize category for youngsters 12 years and younger who construct their kites without adult

assistance.

The Willis White Trophy, commemorating the founder of the contest, will be awarded to the kite of best design and the Ernest Calley Perpetual Plaque Trophy will be awarded for the grand champion kite. All trophies are donated by the Carmel Lions Club.

In the event of rain the festival will be postponed.

The kite festival was founded by The Rev. Willis

White in 1930 and has been held without interruption since. It was directed for years by Ernest Calley, a shop teacher at the former Sunset School, who continued to direct the festival for several years after his retirement.

The festival was taken over in the 1950s by the recreation department of the Carmel Unified School District.

Naevdal joins Norberg Travel

Lars Naevdal has become a partner in Norberg Travel Service in Carmel.

Naevdal, a native of Bergen, Norway, has been previously associated for 11 years with Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, Inc., opening their Pebble Beach branch in 1968. He opened the Peninsula Travel Center in Menlo Park and returned to the Monterey Peninsula to work briefly at Del Monte Travel.

Naevdal, whose experience in the tourist business extends back to 1940, attended the Swiss Hotel Management School in Lucerne, Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Neuchâtel and the Cornell University School of Hotel Management.

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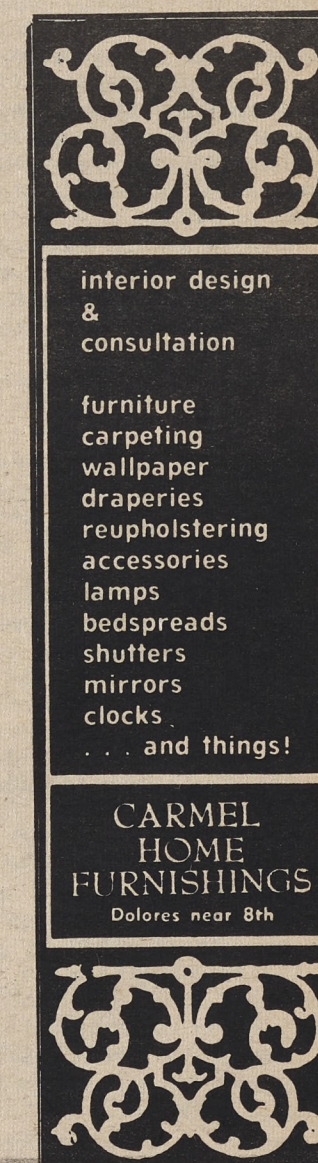


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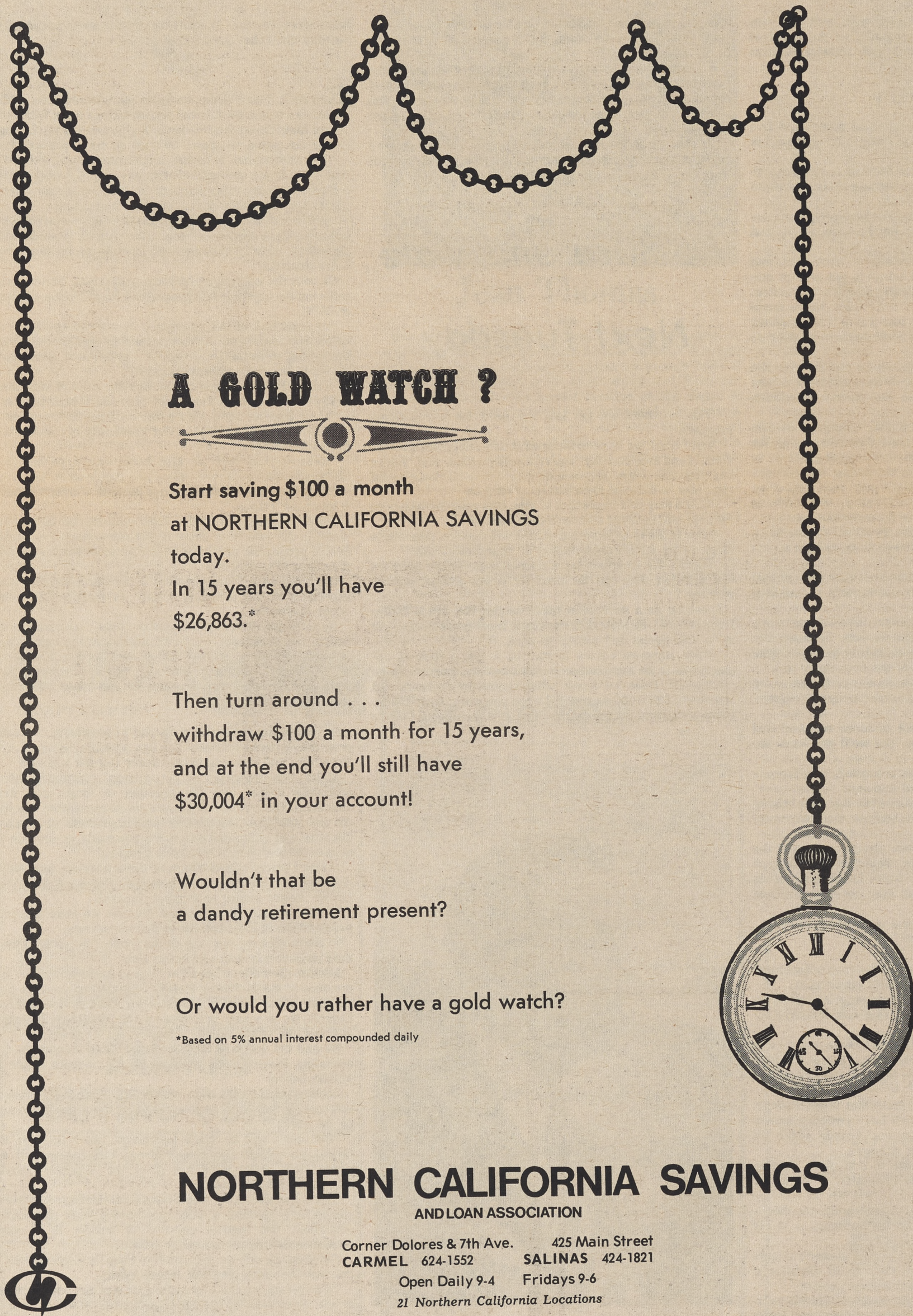
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Tom Williams
Principal, Tularcitos School

CHANGE - SCHOOLS OR CHILDREN?

A major characteristic of our educational system is its resistance to change. We all have a part in this -- parents, administrators, teachers, community and state legislators. Yet the final result continually seems to come through to many of us, that most schools trail the general progress and direction of the country by ten, twenty or more years.

Some of the changes being made now in schools should have been accomplished after World War II. The handwriting was on the wall when we found that one-half of our men failed to meet the army requirements during the 1950 Korean War. We knew that students were falling by the wayside in our schools, due in large part to handling many students at the same time, all in the same way. Large group instruction was our main organization for teaching and learning in most schools. Yet it is only now that we are beginning to individualize our programs on a large enough scale to make even a dent in satisfying individual academic needs.

Perhaps school people shouldn't feel too bad because resistance to change is with us in other areas of our lives too. It's true with the automobiles we drive, the types of foods we eat, the disposal of our sewage and the cities we build. Even today our electric and telephone companies are still putting up old fashioned telephone poles in parts of our country simply because it's faster and cheaper than going underground. We also knew 30 years ago that pollution of our planet would be a problem today. Yet we failed to act in time resulting in irreparable damage and the wasting of billions of dollars. So schools aren't alone in failing to meet present day needs.

But is this an excuse for continuing with programs and organization that we know are detrimental to students? There are some areas of our school organization that have been under fire for years and yet are continued blindly on with no hint of a coming change. One of these is the grade levels - kindergarten through 12 and on up to college. Our present structure for school organization actually originated in Germany and was brought to our country at about the time of the Civil War. One of its main advantages at that time was that it could better control the growing number of students wanting to get into school.

A main characteristic of this "1860 Prussian school organization" is the placing of children in a particular grade level according to his age. This all starts when a child is permitted to enroll in kindergarten at the beginning of any one year at 4 years and 9 months of age by September 1st.

From that point on, the child joins a lock-step block of youngsters that he must walk with throughout his school career. But woe is the child who does not fit this system! He is either dragged by the group or held back from advancing but at all costs he must maintain the cadence set for him as determined by his birthday.

Teachers have known for years that children in any grade level vary widely from each other. A rule of thumb used by many of us is to use the grade number to determine the variability of children in most classes. In other words, a normal 7th grade class will have children ranging seven years in ability -- 4th to 10th grade in the same room. Lecturing to a class of this type or giving a general homework assignment and expecting equal returns from both the student and teacher is completely impossible! In fact, one of the best ways for an administrator to judge the competence of a teacher is to determine how well he or she can "beat the system." In most cases, good teachers everywhere are sneaking appropriate work to students that is not on that grade level or in that subject field. In this case the "cheating" we do is the only reason school is as palatable for children as it is!

The only other alternative for us in handling children who do not "fit the system" (and there are about 30 percent in this category) is to hold them back or skip them ahead. The skipping ahead is not too bad but even then there are problems. Holding back or retaining students (kids use the

word "flunked") has a much more devastating effect on children. When it gets right down to what goes on in a child's mind after one of these harrowing experiences, it ends up in one unmistakable word - FAILURE. For parents of these children, it's as bad or worse. The "where have I failed" syndrome usually enters at this time, causing all sorts of repercussions in the home.

Nowadays, most school districts all but rule out retention or skipping as a means for dealing with these children. But no matter how good our teachers are (and we have many that are near miracle workers), there's always the comment made by a parent, "My child is not reading as fast as the others in first grade," or the teacher in Junior High School who says "Why did they ever send him to my math class - he doesn't even know his times tables!" This is descriptive of what our school organizations traditionally go through each September as the system shakes and rumbles in its efforts to force students to knuckle under and adapt. Efforts are also being made on our part too, but the graded structure is usually there to rear its ugly head and demand our support in favor of the school and against the student.

Recommendations for improvement are many. All one has to do is check the education section in any large book store to see the several hundred paper back books alone that have the answers to the schools' problem. But, for what it's worth, here are mine:

1. Children should be enrolled in school on any Monday after reaching 5 years of age.
 2. Voters should support legislation that permits 4 year old children to be enrolled in school on the same basis as in number one above.
 3. There should be no grade levels -- only Elementary, Middle, High School and College.
 4. Movement of students from class to class, subject to subject and school to school would occur at any time during the year -- teachers would determine when the student was ready.
 5. Support Board and District consideration of the All Year School.
 6. A wider variety of individualized instructional materials should be purchased for Middle School, High School and Colleges where groups of students are presently going through a single curricular area together.
 7. A balance in class load would be attempted so that as children come in to the system at 5 years of age during the year, others would also be graduating from high school at about the same time.
 8. There should be increased parent and community involvement in the schools to insure better communication and a smoother working system for children.
- Children, like adults, have a constitutional right to be different -- we call it freedom of the individual. Yet, why must we continue to support a system that runs contrary to this constitutional privilege? I think we are changing in most of our schools today. The only question we need ask now, is will the change be soon enough?

Childrens House seeks volunteers

Children's house in Carmel Valley Village is in urgent need of more volunteers to assist with its highly specialized program for children with language problems.

The school, operated by the Behavioral Science Institute in Monterey, enrolls children between the ages of 3 and 7 who need intensive training to learn to communicate in an effective way. The children are generally of average or above average intelligence, but have an emotional, physical or environmental problem which hampers their ability to communicate.

Volunteers go through a 30-hour training program lasting six weeks before they start to work with a child. The work of both the teacher and child is evaluated from individual daily score sheets, which are run through computers at the Institute and then sent back with new programs specified for each child.

Sharon Hanoian, the staff director at Children's House, has a masters degree in speech from California State University at Fresno. Volunteers work under her supervision and are asked to give three hours a week on a regular basis.

Because of the unique success of the BSI program, school districts across the country are using their specialized programs involving language skills and reading.

Inquiries about the volunteer program should be directed to BSI in Monterey, 373-2469, or Jane Sassard of Carmel Valley, 659-4203.

Children's House is located on Via Contenta next door to the Carmel Valley fire department.

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VOTE FOR JEAN L. THOMAS

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE BOARD ELECTION

TUESDAY - APRIL 17th

- + **EXPERIENCE:** 7 years trustee of Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies (3 years chairman)
- + **DEDICATION:** Monterey County Grand Jury & Welfare Commission; Community Chest; U.S.O.
- + **INTEGRITY:** Voted Quota Club "Woman of the Year" 1968

COMMITTEE TO ELECT JEAN L. THOMAS

Co-Chairmen: Jean Ehrman, Peter Ferrante

Dr. & Mrs. William Forestelle
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Bucquet
Dr. Margaret Swigart
Paul Porter
Louis B. (Lou) Gold

Ray Isakson
Howard E. Allen
Thomas E. McCullough
Linda Lee Bassett

For the Carmel School District

elect

FRAN GAVER

April 17

"Our goal should be to help each student enter confidently the stage of his life following graduation from high school, whether he selects employment, vocational or technical training, college or university. Achieving this goal will require a commitment to excellence on the part of all who are involved in public education - students and their families, teachers and staff, the entire community."

Committee to elect Fran Gaver: Jack and Peggy Borsting, Dick and Amelia Franke, Don and India Harrison, Robert and Dorothy Newton, Richard and Naeda Robinson, Jim and Gloria Stewart, Breck and Nancy Tostevin, Jack and Madeline Van Zander.

Valley Rotarians recognized

Thirty members of the newly formed Carmel Valley Rotary Club were recognized Saturday morning as part of the initial round of "inauguration" proceedings during the annual District Rotary Conference.

The Rotarians from the district met on the Monterey Peninsula, perhaps because the District governor this year is Carmel realtor Richard Catlin.

Rotarians in the District (Number 522, which extends from Stockton to Fresno, over to the Pacific) had a golf tournament Friday at Rancho Canada, listened to former Olympian Jesse Owens give the keynote address, and met all weekend.

Reports filtering back from Carmel and Carmel Valley Rotarians indicate everyone including the wives, enjoyed the evening parties.

But probably the best time was had by the men who have worked very hard getting the Carmel Valley club started.

Rich Brinton, owner of Brinton's Hardware, is one. Brinton is the president of the new club. Dan Carlin, executive vice-president and managing officer of First Federal Savings and Loan is another. He's president-elect of the club. Joe Rodola, branch manager of the Carmel Center Bank of America is the secretary and Jack Graham, owner of the House of Lyn is treasurer. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary is the sponsor of the new club and Carmel Rotary President, Walter McCloud spent many hours helping get the Carmel Valley group started.

"It's hard enough for a club to get two-three new members a year," said Dan Carlin. "We had to go out and get 20."

The hustling Carmel Valley group didn't pause with 20 leaders of business in the community (Rotary membership requirement), but went on to enlist 30.

Among the activities planned by the new Carmel Valley Rotarians is a Charter Night dinner dance scheduled for "sometime" near the end of April.

CVPOA GENERAL MEETING

The general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor.

Supervisor Willard Brandon will be the featured speaker.

The meeting is open to the public.

School signs

New signs are being installed on each side of the Carmel Middle School this week.

The signs will indicate "School 25 miles per hour when children are present."

Gem Society

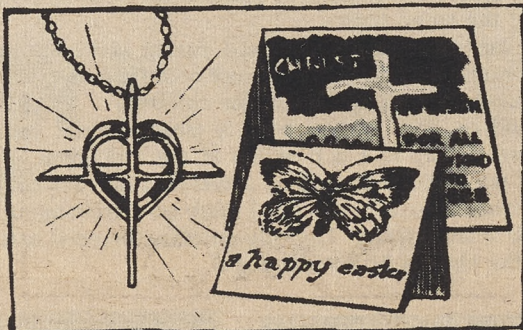
The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society is to hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday (April 13) in the Carpenters Hall in Monterey.

Kenneth Peterson, instructor of geology at Monterey Peninsula College, will speak on Yosemite Valley, and will illustrate his talk with slides.

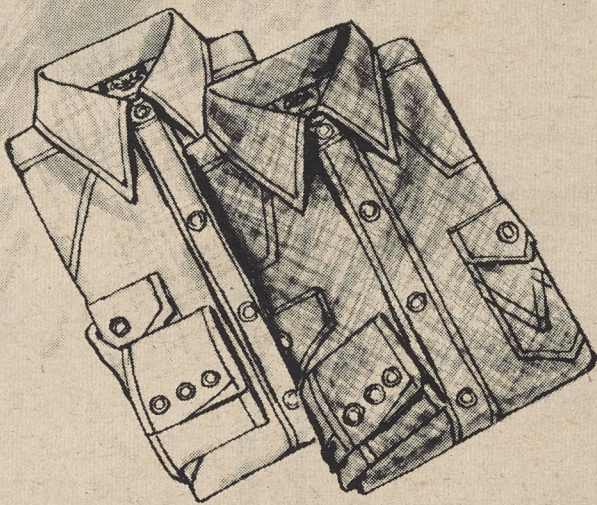
He will also outline his plans for a spring field trip.



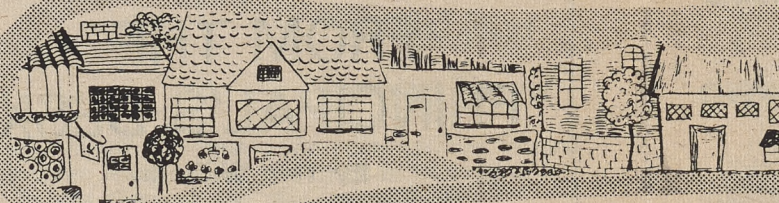
The beauty of New Zealand all-wool Ambassador rugs "loomed to last," enhances any home. Made from the wool of Drysdale Sheep (shown in sketch at shearing time), bred especially for long fibers ... these quality rugs are now a front runner in the highly competitive carpeting field. Mothproofed? Of course! The International Den is proud to offer this prestige Commodity in a variety of sizes, & colors with a pronounced trend toward the natural look so popular today. 3x5, 4x6, & 6x9 in stock, with other sizes available on short notice. INTERNATIONAL DEN on 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5913.



THE WIDE selection of contemporary and traditional Easter cards makes a visit to THE HERMITAGE SHOP truly worthwhile. Appropriate as gifts during this Holy Season is the sketched 18K gold heart and cross from Paris...designed by the famous Pierre Toulhoat, maker of religious jewelry...a special and rare offering, by arrangement with the designer. Just one of many exceptional religious items found in this unique shop. Mission and Eighth, Carmel. 624-7801.



This country store in Carmel Valley is loaded with goodies, especially in men's shirts -- both western and casual! Pauline and Pat Hermann's FARM CENTER is featuring these ever popular denim and chambray work shirts -- both for \$8. (Note: the chambray is permanent press!) Come out and browse around FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Phone 624-4737. Closed Sundays.

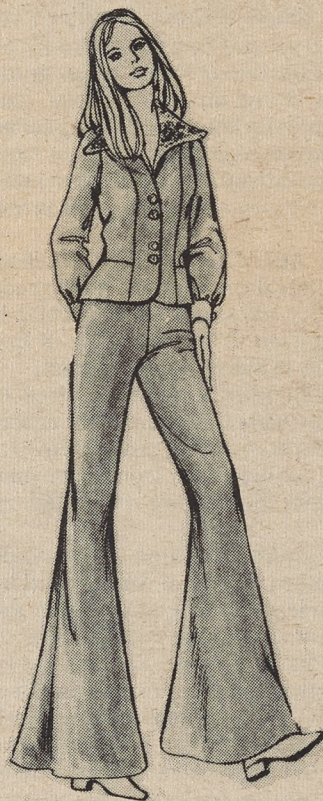


SHOP HOPPIN'

At Carmel's Drive-In Grocery, celebrating their 3rd Anniversary this month ... along with the fresh produce ... Carmel Valley eggs ... Knudsen fresh juices & dairy products ... there is a friendly atmosphere ... a courtesy ...



that makes you want to return again and again. This store ... with its convenient location ... health & beauty needs ... large variety of frozen foods & easy off-street parking ... has a fast check-out service & free delivery if you wish it. Ask for Les or Judy ... they will make you feel so welcome ... at CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY corner of Dolores at 8th in Carmel. Phone 624-3476.



Be in the swing of things in this flair legged, high waisted pant with matching solid brown jacket from WAY OUT HOUSE. This "My Thing" outfit includes a print halter midriff blouse -- all 100 percent triacetate. Sizes 5 through 13 for \$48. For styles becoming to you, you should be coming to us! Cherie and Toni's WAY OUT HOUSE, a woman's boutique located at 311 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. Phone 375-1471.

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Definitely Teens' ... Pert and Flippy 1973 Fashion Tool. Elasticized Hug Me Midriff ... Short puff sleeve ... Pink ... Red ... Turquoise ... White - \$6.00 - S-M-L. Skirt ... Cotton & Polyester ... White ... Red ... Pink ... Turquoise ... \$8.00. Teen sizes 6-14. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos & Mission, Carmel, 624-3762.



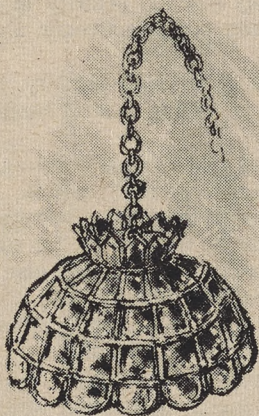
HOP PING



Lovely Easter Bonnets that can also double for Sun & Fun ... Panama ... Coconut ... Raffia, Chipwood & Viscose from Italy. A large selection of handbags to carry with them ... Macrame, Canvas, cotton, straw ... to mention a few. All at VILLAGE STRAW SHOP on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, 624-2361.



At MARK FENWICK, Gingham patchwork in pastels of pink, blue & green makes up this 2 piece bikini by Elon of California. Polyester & cotton \$18.00. Beach cover up has halter top, smocking at waist, and ruffle on long skirt ... \$24.00. Other swim suit brands carried at Mark Fenwick ... Paul Maris ... Catalina Jr. ... The Twins ... Eeni Meeni ... Beach Mates & High Tide. MARK FENWICK ... Carmel Plaza, Carmel, 624-1174.



Literally hundreds of Tiffany shades are awaiting your selection at Kellum Lighting, 652 Lighthouse, Monterey.

Choose from 60 color combinations, some with opalescent glass, to fit any decorative scheme. These all glass, gold trimmed shades come in 11-inch, 14-inch, and 20-inch sizes, ready to hang, complete with chain and globe. Styles for every room in the house. Prices are \$25, \$40 and \$69. KELLUM'S, 652 Lighthouse, Monterey.

Bonnie Cashin's newest creation -- the Knittery, a beautiful collection of Merino wool or Cashmere knitted sweaters, pants & dresses with the inimitable Bonnie Cashin touch. Imported directly from Scotland by KRAMER'S -- pictured is a long Cashmere dress with matching cardigan. In addition to other Cashmeres, they have the Merino wool sweaters in full funnel, half funnel, turtle neck and cardigan styles, plus a marvelous elasticized waistband pant with great comfort and fit. Everything coordinates with Bonnie's tweeds & leathers. See the entire Knittery Collection -- Bonnie Cashin Knits exclusively for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave.-at-the-Library Patio, Carmel.



The famous COTTAGE OF SWEETS candy box is a perfect Easter gift for someone you love...and if you hurry, you can have one mailed anywhere in the country. They feature a huge selection of English sweets, custom hand-dipped chocolates and delectable candies, both imported and domestic...and for your favorite children, hand-decorated panorama eggs, chocolate bunnies, chocolate cream filled eggs, and filled Easter baskets ... a lovely way to say "Happy Easter." Ocean Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde. 624-5170.



Hand-screened silk from Thailand with Patchwork Design. One of the many beautiful ties made of fabric printed especially for . .

ROBERT TALBOTT & a perfect Easter gift. Patchwork ties can also be found at this popular Carmel shop in Foulard hand-blocked prints ... and one of the newest things in ties ... the polka dot. The BATA-ROBE is another gift idea for the stay-at-home or the traveler. Choice of THAI silk, Wool Challis & cotton in gingham check from \$27.75 to \$69.75. ROBERT TALBOTT on Ocean between Dolores & Lincoln - Carmel - 624-6604.

State scholarship winners named

Two of Carmel's ABC students, Mario Pimentel and Ed White, are among 22 students from Carmel and Carmel Valley who have been chosen State Scholars by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Winners will receive up to a maximum of \$2,200 to attend the California college or university of their choice. Statewide, the commission announced 11,193 State Scholars, out of 44,000 applicants.

Among those announced from this area are four students presently attending Monterey Peninsula College. These students hold reserve scholarships which are held in their name until they transfer to a four-year college.

Local winners are:

Carmel High School: Kimball K. Ranker, Carleen M. Crisan; Jeff M. Demarco, Christopher Hrusa, Chris L. Heubner, Raymond F. Luce, Naomi Marcus, Eleanor W. Morrice, Mario Pimentel, Diane L. Rahe, Laura J. Seed, Karen M. Stuart, Michael Wellborn and Ed White.

Monterey Peninsula College: Robert A. Fielding and Katherine L. Weller of Carmel, and Peter D. Granoff and Constance J. Hood of Carmel Valley.

Notre Dame High School: Stephanie C. Cunningham of Carmel.

Santa Catalina School for Girls: Debra E. Humm of Carmel.

Receiving awards to continue their college work are Kathryn A. Harder of Carmel, who attends the University of Santa Clara, and Timothy Thielen of Carmel, a student at Pomona College.

Troop 127 sweeps district honors again

Carmel Valley's incredible Scout Troop 127 did it again at the big Eagle Point Scout Challenge Camporee last weekend at the Ft. Ord Scout Camp.

Competing against 25 troops with a total of 94 patrols, the Valley Scouts swept first, second and third place honors for individual patrols.

That accomplished, they took a first place Blue Proficiency Award and the Presidential Unit Award for the best overall troop at the Camporee. And finally, they received the perpetual plaque for the best troop in the district.

Neptune Patrol, led by Dave Hentges, took first place for the camporee. Second spot went to Eagle Patrol under Ernie Marshall, with third place tied by American Buffalo Patrol, led by Scott Waymire, and Cobra Patrol under Alex Blevens.

Awards were based on scores in a series of competitive events, including log chopping, first aid, camp knowledge, camp set-up, flag pole raising and lashing, and knots.

Thirty-three boys from Carmel Valley participated in the camporee, under the direction of Scoutmaster Harold Waymire and assistant scoutmaster Rick Powers.

For three years straight, Troop 127 has taken most of the honors at district camporees. This summer it will have a chance to compete against Scout troops from throughout the nation when it goes to the National Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho. The Scouts plan to leave here on July 28 and return Aug. 12.



Chamois Shirt — actually a light weight jacket that takes on the look of a handsome, tailored shirt. Natural chamois color accented with top stitching. Made of the finest top grain chamois ... a durable leather that is hand washable. For women in sizes 8-10-12 at \$78.00. For men in sizes 38-40-42 at \$85.00. Custom made sandals ... \$25.00. Tooled leather visor in assorted designs ... great for tennis, golf or bike riding ... \$6.00. NORTH COUNTRY LEATHERS on Ocean between San Carlos & Mission, above Hobby Shop, Carmel -- 625-1282.

Hearings on water supply, flood control coming up

Cal-Am moving again on Super San Clemente Dam

By PAT GRIFFITH

AFTER A TWO-YEAR hiatus, complex questions about the future water needs of the Monterey Peninsula and possible flood control measures for Carmel Valley are about to break into public view again.

The immediate agenda looks like this:

1. The California Public Utilities Commission has called a public hearing on April 24 in the Monterey City Hall as part of its investigation into whether or not the California-American Water Company has enough water available to meet the growing needs of the Monterey Peninsula.

The hearing, which will start at 10 a.m. in the city council chambers, will also consider a related but separate matter: an application by Cal-Am to serve the 2000-acre Hidden Hills subdivision west of Laureles Grade.

2. Because of the PUC investigation directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the community room of United California Bank in the Carmel Ranch Shopping Center.

Ken Fuller, Cal-Am vice president and Monterey division manager, has been invited to attend and present the company's plans for future growth.

3. Meanwhile, Fuller told the Outlook yesterday, Cal-Am has resumed engineering studies for a Super San Clemente water supply dam after a two-year delay and will ask approval from its board of directors next week to start seismographic work at that site.

This is the next in a series of steps which could lead to construction of a major new San Clemente dam as early as 1978.

4. Finally in San Francisco, the Corps of Engineers is rehashing a preliminary report on possible flood control projects for Carmel Valley which it hopes to have ready for public consideration before the end of June.

I.H. Steinberg, chief of the Corps' water resources planning branch, told the Outlook this week: "We are about a month away from having something definite to recommend."

So far, the preliminary report has been two years in the making.

It was back in January, 1971, that the Corps of Engineers announced it would undertake a major study of the water resources and flood control needs of the Carmel River and its tributaries.

Investigation was to cover recurring flood damage to property along the river, storm damage caused by rapid residential development, water supply shortages and pollution problems in the river.

The Corps also promised to analyze several possible solutions. These were to include the possibility of a multiple-purpose reservoir in the upper Carmel Valley, channel improvements, interior drainage facilities and restrictions on land use along the river's flood plain.

THE START OF the Corps' study coincided with an announcement by Cal-Am in late January, 1971, that it was ready to move ahead with preliminary work on a Super San Clemente Dam which would meet the Peninsula's water needs until the year 2000.

At the time, Cal-Am president W.J. Hays said that if seismographic studies and core borings were favorable, the company would start construction in 1973-1974 and have the dam ready to hold water in 1975.

In the weeks that followed, Cal-Am officials met with the staff of the Corps of Engineers to discuss the possibility of working together on a multi-purpose dam which could serve for both flood control and water supply.

The key issue was time.

Cal-Am felt under pressure to have a new dam operating by 1975, or possibly 1977 at the latest.

The Corps of Engineers, on the other hand, said its basic study would take five years, until 1976, and after that there would be the need for approval from Congress and authorization for funding before construction could start. If all went smoothly, the Corps estimated, it might be possible to get a project started about 1978.

At an introductory public meeting held in Carmel Valley in March, 1971, Steinberg emphasized the advantages of joint effort.

He said the Corps' had never found it possible to justify the cost of constructing a big dam for flood control only, and he doubted that the expense could be justified for Carmel Valley.

If the water company were to build its own water supply dam, Steinberg said, this could limit the possibilities open to the Corps to control flooding of the Carmel River.

A short time later an understanding was reached between the Corps and Cal-Am. Cal-Am agreed to hold off further work on Super San Clemente until the Corps had time to

finish a preliminary report in approximately two years, or early 1973.

If things looked promising for a multi-purpose dam, Cal-Am would co-operate further. If not, it would proceed as planned with Super San Clemente.

According to Fuller, the water company has now decided to pick up where it left off two years ago on Super San Clemente after a meeting with the Corps of Engineers this February.

Fuller said the decision was based on two key points which emerged from the meeting.

First, that the Corps can not build a dam before 1982 at the earliest; and second, that there aren't great cost benefits to the water company from a multi-purpose dam, as had been originally assumed.

Fuller said that even the 1982 date would be an optimistic timetable, based on engineering schedules, and does not allow for any delays in Congressional approval or funding.

"That was so far beyond our time frame that we decided immediately after the meeting to resume our own engineering where we left off when the Corps moved in," Fuller said.

EQUALLY IMPORTANT, Fuller said, is the fact that the Corps' study to date doesn't show much in the way of cost benefits to Cal-Am from a multi-purpose dam.

He said this is because the Corps has to base what it can pay for flood control on the dollar value of the property that would benefit from it.

Preliminary cost studies show that the Corps would pay only one-fifth or one-sixth the cost of a giant dam large enough for both water supply and flood control.

"This meant the water supply component was prohibitive," Fuller said.

Now that Super San Clemente is definitely back on the drawing boards, Fuller said, Cal-Am is updating its information from 1971.

Instead of the \$14 million cost anticipated then, Fuller said the company is now estimating the dam will cost in the area of \$17 million.

This would be for a dam which would provide a safe annual yield of 21,000 acre feet of water, and have a total storage capacity of approximately 35,000 acre feet.

By way of contrast, the present San Clemente Dam holds 2000 acre feet and Los Padres Dam about 3000 acre feet.

Just how tall the dam will be and the type of construction won't be determined until after the seismographic work and core borings are completed.

Two years ago, Cal-Am officials were projecting a dam 275 feet high, which would flood over the existing San Clemente dam and create a lake about three miles long, reaching almost to Syndicate Camp.

The San Clemente site was chosen as the most likely after public protest forced the water company to back off from an earlier suggestion that a dam located at Syndicate Camp would offer an advantage in terms of size and ease of construction.

Residents of Cachagua, alarmed that their ranches and small retirement homes might be inundated, touched off widespread public opposition which resulted in reconsideration of other locations.

At various times attention was briefly focused on the so-called Klondike site east of Carmel Valley Village, just above Camp Steffani.

Many Carmel Valley residents were opposed to this location on the grounds it might attract throngs of weekend visitors and would require a major relocation of the Carmel Valley Road.

Klondike was also challenged because two earthquake faults cross the area. And it was for this reason, plus the road dislocation, that the Corps announced last fall that Klondike had been virtually eliminated from serious consideration as a potential dam site.

Fuller said this week that the two small existing dams plus the company's wells in Carmel Valley and Seaside should provide the Monterey Peninsula with adequate water for another five years.

Although some studies have indicated a leveling-off of growth on a state-wide basis, Fuller said that Cal-Am has not seen any lessening of demand on the Peninsula.

He said the company is basing its future projections on what it is experiencing right now in increased demands for water.

"This is better than a straight population projection," he explained, "because it includes cases where there is a gradual increase in the amount of water used per customer."

For the past two years, he added, the company has been right on the mark with its projections on water use.

ASSUMING Cal-Am does construct a new dam on its own, the cost will be borne by its 26,000 present customers as well as those who have yet to move to the Monterey Peninsula.

As a private utility, Fuller said, Cal-Am would have to get bank financing for the project, "and banks certainly wouldn't lend us the money unless they had an assurance that the PUC would let us earn it to pay them back."

Based on the fact that Cal-Am has a rate base of \$14 - \$15 million, the amount it has invested in the Peninsula's water system, Fuller said "it would appear that an increase would have to be over 100 percent (for a \$17 million dam)."

One possible alternative, he said, might be for county participation in the project through the Monterey County Water Conservation and Flood Control District.

He indicated this would require extensive legal research to determine if, and how, this might be accomplished.

Fuller said that Cal-Am is in a different position from a municipal water operation which can use tax money to pay for major capital improvements.

There have been cases, he said, in which the PUC has authorized a municipal water company to charge a subdivider so much per lot to help pay for the water system which will service it.

Similarly, many irrigation districts are allowed to charge an annexation fee, and wholesale water districts, such as the San Diego County Water Authority, can require property owners in an area to be annexed to pay back taxes to put them on an equal financial footing with the customers who paid for the water system to begin with.

"I don't think there has ever been this sort of fee for back-up services authorized for a private utility," he continued. "Allowing a connection charge would be a departure from the past policies of the PUC."

However, he said he thought the PUC might possibly consider allowing Cal-Am to charge new subdivisions some kind of fee since the likely cost of the dam represents such a major expense for a relatively small area.

Looking ahead, Fuller sees other uncertainties as far as procedure and politics are concerned.

Plans for the dam will have to be reviewed and approved by a succession of boards, and for the first time the company will have to prepare an environmental impact report.

Cal-Am will have to go before the PUC at least twice: first to get a certificate which says the project is worthwhile, and then to get approval for whatever financing arrangements are made.

After that, the plan will have to go before the Water Resources Board, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and the Division of Safety and Dams.

Only after all appropriate agencies have okayed it, can actual construction begin. That will require two construction seasons, spanning a two-year period.

AT THE PUC hearing on the 24th, Fuller said Cal-Am will be prepared to state its "best engineering estimates" of the present available supply of water, what is predicted will be needed for the future, and how it hopes to meet the demand with a new San Clemente dam.

Meanwhile, the Corps of Engineers will be completing its preliminary report which, according to Fuller, "puts them just about where we were two years ago."

When contacted this week, Steinberg said the Carmel River study has top priority in the Corps' district, which extends from southern Oregon along the coast to San Luis Obispo.

Because of its high priority, he said, he anticipates no problems in getting federal funding if a project is actually approved.

Steinberg said he wasn't certain what strings, if any, might be tied to federal participation.

But he noted that "the tendency more and more is to make local people be responsible for what happens in a flood area and not wait to have someone else bail them out."

As far back as 1965, he said, President Johnson issued an executive order saying that no federal funds should be spent in areas subject to flooding.

More recently, President Nixon has thrown his support behind stringent legislation which would cut off federally-financed construction and mortgage loans to flood-prone areas which are not covered by the National Flood Insurance Program.

This program makes flood plain zoning mandatory for recognized flood areas.

Theatre workshop

The Circle Players will hold an actor's workshop of improvisational theatre each night through April 15.

The improvisation sessions, which begin at 7

p.m., will be held at Carmel's Circle Theatre. Special emphasis will be given to personal creativity, physical movement, and over-all production.

The workshops are free and no previous theatre experience is necessary.

Cement plant needs environmental impact report

The Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday ruled that Y.R. Azcarate must file an environmental impact report before it can consider his use permit application for removal of natural materials and a cement batch plant by the Carmel River.

The report was recommended by the planning staff on the grounds that the proposed operation could affect fish and wildlife in the area, might create noise or dust problems, could present an aesthetic conflict with surrounding residential uses and would be located in the flood plain.

Azcarate is seeking the permit to operate on land at the rear of the Wolters' ranch in lower Carmel Valley. A previous application to have the property rezoned for the cement batch plant was denied by the planners.

In a brief presentation yesterday, Azcarate said that private firms and the County Road Department has removed gravel from that section of the river for over 30 years.

He said that other operators have taken out as many as 50 truckloads of dirt and gravel a day, while he proposes to have an average of eight loads going out.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon confirmed that permits have been issued in the past. The most recent one, issued to Phil Calabrese of Sand City, expired last September.

Meanwhile, Azcarate has continued to operate his cement batch plant in Roach Canyon, adjacent to Del Mesa Carmel, despite the fact his use permit to operate expired last fall.

At the request of the county planning department, he has been charged with violation of the County zoning ordinance, a misdemeanor. He has pleaded not guilty and is scheduled to have a court trial in Monterey Municipal Court on April 25.

The planning commission's discussion yesterday was limited to the question of an environmental impact report.

Now that the statewide moratorium on the Environmental Quality Act has expired, the commission must make a finding about an environmental impact report before it can consider anything else.

If it finds that there may be a significant environmental impact from a proposed use, it must direct the applicant to prepare a formal impact report.

If it finds that there is no significant environmental impact, the county must then file a "negative declaration" with the county clerk.

In either case, the finding means an automatic continuation of the hearing.

Commenting on Azcarate's application yesterday, Commission Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley said: "Personally, I think the operation is perfectly all right for this area, but that's not what we're discussing today."

Marcucci said he felt there would be a "big plus" to the operation because it would result in the removal of several unsightly shacks, trailers and debris now on the property.

Earlier, a hearing on a use application by the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club for two new tennis courts was continued to allow the staff time to prepare a "negative declaration" of environmental impact.

Back packers give tips

Local back pack experts demonstrated know-how to old and new members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club Friday evening at a pot luck dessert at Alice Goulding's Carmel home.

Mrs. Goulding, who had 350 guests at the surprise birthday for Father David Hill the evening before, said that two parties in a row was no problem.

"Parties just clean themselves," she said, referring to "everyone pitching in and helping" after the Hill birthday.

The demonstrating back packers included Morse Trine of Salinas who leads national Sierra Club hikes. He showed how it's done nationally when the group divides the commissaries.

Local light-weight back pack wonder, Sam Hopkins of Carmel unloaded his 6½ pound pack. Sam uses such weight-reducing devices as cutting his toothbrush in half. He also carries a specially made, very light sleeping bag and a specially designed piece of plastic for his tent. Sam carries no stove, only dried food and "a very little of that," said Alice Goulding.

Sam's wife, Nancy, also showed her pack.

Other his-and-hers packers were Roy and Charlotte Anderson of Salinas.

Mary (Hoopsie) Stewart-

Hoopes, the secretary for years at Woods School, showed how she makes allowances in order to carry her guitar on her pack.

Family back-packing was demonstrated by Don, Ada and Jim Morton of Carmel. Jim, a high school student is active in the junior Sierra Club.

It was estimated that 15 of the 60 to 65 persons present were new Sierra Club members.

WEATHER				
March	High	Low	Rain	
22	58	35	.41	
23	68	36		
24	62	39		
25	60	48		
26	51	42	.01	
27	57	46	.02	
28	56	46		
28	56	46		
29	60	39	.02	
30	58	43	.02	
31	58	47	.03	
April				
1	57	40		
2	63	34		
3	74	38		
4	78	41		
5	72	45		
6	71	36		
7	76	37		
8	80	42		
9	72	46		
10	77	50		
11	76	48		

Rainfall
Rainfall this season: 27.48 in.
Last season to date: 8.42 in.

Parsons resigns from Planning Commission

Says system 'archaic' and 'ineffective'

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission lost its most independent and outspoken member this week with the unexpected resignation of Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley.

Parsons submitted his resignation to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in a one-sentence letter asking that it be effective immediately.

"I'm disenchanted with the whole government process," Parsons explained when reached yesterday at his Tierra Grande home.

"The process doesn't seem to solve problems, but to create them. We have one layer of ineffective government after another that holds hearings and harangues and does nothing.

"We should be trying to solve problems of housing and transportation and the quality of life, and we aren't doing that."

Parsons, originally named to the commission four years ago by Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas, said the planning commission has become "archaic . . . an anachronism . . . a public relations sounding board where trial balloons are sent up.

"It's a puffed-up, ineffective organization. My contribution is that there will be one less person on it now. Maybe we can get it down to workable size."

Parsons said he felt the planning commission was too bogged down by "little items" which should be solved routinely in accordance with existing ordinances.

If that were done, he said, commissioners would have time to do original research and in-depth planning.

Parsons said that the planning commission's power has been usurped by new state planning laws and an assortment of regional bodies, such as AMBAG, the Regional Coastline Commission and the Area Planning Commission.

"Now their duties are ministerial, something that has to happen before the question goes to the board of supervisors."

He suggested that it might be a more effective group if it were reduced from a nine-member to perhaps a five-member board.

"Then strive for the highest possible quality and make sure they understand the ordinances and aren't just going to sit around and talk and try to please everybody."

Parsons emphasized that he has no personal axe to grind with anyone on the commission.

"I'm not mad at anyone. I'm mad at the system. I've been on the commission for four years, and that's what a normal term is, so this seemed as good a time as any to resign.

"I've said what I've had to say several times. I've done my bit."

PARSONS ADDED that he has no political ambitions, but will speak out on planning issues from time to time as an interested individual.

During his time on the commission, Parsons earned a reputation as a colorful, provocative and frequently controversial figure. He coined the phrase "green panthers"

to describe conservationists who automatically oppose all development plans.

He sharply criticized the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan for its failure to recognize pressing needs for low and moderate income housing.

During a hearing in January, Parsons complained that the proposed Area Plan "starts out with a preoccupation with conservation, without consideration for other values, which are human values . . .

"Instead of zoning which encourages housing, (it) comes up with zoning which prohibits upward mobility of people from Seaside to Carmel Valley or Carmel . . .

"It is very definitely written into this thing that 'Thou shalt not come over the hill'."

Although he supported the right of the Odellos to develop their property, Parsons voted in the minority against the redevelopment plan proposed by the board of supervisors because open space would be purchased at public expense.

He argued that the county has many other unmet needs of much higher priority than purchase of the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch.

Parsons' resignation may help to achieve the creation of a streamlined planning commission.

During a brief discussion Tuesday, supervisors discussed the possibility of reducing the commission to five members.

Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey said he would favor the reduction to one commissioner from each supervisory district.

The commission could be reduced to five by 1975 through natural attrition.

Parsons' full term of office would have expired next January. He was living in Salinas when he was appointed to the commission in April, 1969, to fill out an unexpired term, and was then reappointed the following January.

He moved to Carmel Valley two years ago, thus technically giving Supervisor Willard Branson of the fifth district three representatives on the board.

Branson's appointments are Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley and Ed Whitaker of Pacific Grove.

Supervisors took no action about a possible revamping of the commission Tuesday, but said they would discuss it further.

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Carmel Valley author Mazet:

'The love of Africa is . . . a very personal thing'

By JORUNE JONIKAS

"THE LOVE OF AFRICA is usually a very personal thing, sprung from the soil and rivers and the great billowing sky with its winds and cotton-wool clouds. The vast silences are an experience of the soul; growing and permeating and leavening until, when gone, it is as if a part of you were missing; you search restlessly until you find it anew."

The words could belong to any man who has seen and known Africa as few men have the opportunity to do, but they are Fernie's words and perhaps, more than just a little, they echo the thoughts of Horace S. Mazet of Carmel Valley, the man who took a fascinating portion of Fernie's life and turned it into the novel "Wild Ivory."

Mazet, who has visited Africa on four different occasions, first became enthralled with that vast land when, in 1954, he read a book about it. He learned that friends of his, Micki and Peg Carter, were to leave on a filming safari and Mazet went with them.

"I was fascinated, and still am, by the continent and the animals," Mazet said recalling that "the three of us in two jeep pickups drove 11,000 miles through the heart of Africa, across the Belgian Congo and back and down as far as Rhodesia and up into Uganda -- into a corner called Ruanda-Urundi which is the Switzerland of Africa."

He made two more filming safaris with the Carters and his fourth and last trip to Africa, Mazet explained, was his honeymoon trip a year and a half ago. "It was Linda's first trip to Africa," he said, "and she loved it."

Then Mazet laughed and revealed that the month-long honeymoon was shared with the best man and his wife and 27 members of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association.

He met Fernie, Mazet related, during his second safari. They became friends and Fernie told him he had "a wonderful story to tell," but couldn't write, so he told it to Mazet instead.

It took Mazet five rewrites, six years and two writing courses at the University of California at Irvine before he was satisfied that the book was ready for publication. It was released a year ago.

Fernie's story is that of a white hunter who loses his professional status through a bureaucratic frame-up and in order to clear his name, is forced to become an ivory poacher in the boarder wilderness of Somalia and Kenya. In his early 20's, Fernie spends years (in the time between the two World Wars) killing elephants for ivory so he can accumulate enough money for court costs and legal fees.

THE WHITE HUNTER turned poacher becomes involved with witch doctors, raiders, crooked white hunters, the men who become his gang and an Arabian girl.

Mazet says Fernie, who is an "expert herpetologist and botanist," was born in East Africa of English parents -- early settlers in Africa.

"He grew to manhood outside Nairobi, Kenya, where his pioneering parents had settled. His education included the lessons of the jungle, forest, bush and plain, plus some rudimentary schoolwork. Although his family worked a farm, or shamba, he became a professional hunter, responsible for the lives of clients on big game safaris," Mazet says.

"A first requirement of a hunting safari is a license to shoot animals. Africa has bred men of vision during the past seventy-five years, men diligent in protecting her wild heritage from threats of extinction (except in portions of South Africa and the Congo). As a result of their foresight, no European transgresses Africa's hunting laws unless he is a fool, or provoked beyond endurance.

"White Hunters act in fact as unofficial game wardens and are responsible to Government for their own actions and for the shooting sins of their clients. They jealously guard their profession and resist any encroachments on their high ethics.

"In East Africa's early development days," Mazet continues in his book, "raids by elephants often disrupted life on the shamba. At times, rampaging tuskers had to be eliminated from areas in which -- sometimes singly, sometimes in herds -- they destroyed square miles of crops. Government provided this control through hiring qualified hunters.

"Only in the wilderness of the Northern Frontier District, in the deserted areas of Somalia, Lake Chad, the Sudan border and Angola do the big tuskers still roam undisturbed except by an occasional hunter. It was these Somaliland herds which Fernie sought when forced, as an outlaw, into a life in the blue."

Africa is Fernie's world, Mazet said. "It's the only one he knows. He's simpatico with it -- he's in love with it simply and basically."

MAZET'S THIRD SAFARI to Africa with the Carters was part of an around-the-world photographic expedition. He said the three of them were making a film for a pharmaceutical firm on primitive people and primitive medicine and they went to the wildest parts of the Philippines and Australia; spent two weeks in Hinterland in New Guinea, and visited the Hairy Aina, a primitive race of blue-eyed Caucasian Japanese who worship the black bear.

After filming the Hairy Aina, Mazet and the Carters continued to Pakistan, then to East Africa, Rhodesia, Zanzibar and Madagascar. They spent some time in the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean, leaving there for Brazzaville in the Congo. From there they traveled to Bagon and Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene "where we filmed him shortly before his death." (The group also filmed Anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey at his digs at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.)

From Lambarene, the group proceeded to Dakar and then to Brazil and "the greatest waterfall in the world, Ijuassu;" then to La Paz, Bolivia; to Lima and Macchu Pichu; to Pucallpa at the head waters of the Amazon;



HORACE S. MAZET

to Colombia; to Panama, and finally back to the United States.

That filming trip, Mazet said, took nine months, and 3 of those months were spent in Africa. On his four trips, Mazet spent a total of 17 months exploring the mysteries of the dark continent.

In talking to Mazet, there is an impression that the Africa he loves is the one he's seen and is describing in his book with the words, "As night closed down brilliant stars overhead wheeled and the air was soft and still. From not too far distant came sounds of Africa's dark symphony; the cry of the hyrax, like an infuriated leopard; a yapping hyena; thin barks from a bat-eared fox. I leaned back. There is much solid fascination about a campfire scene on safari, when the moon is low and only familiar echoes from nocturnal chorus float across a sea of stars wet with brilliance."

Not only Fernie, but Mazet as well has experienced "For a little part of each day I felt this rapport with my Africa, and it almost always came at dusk."

BUT AFRICA HAS CHANGED, Mazet said. He believes the countries are "retrogressing economically." New governments are becoming powerful and land that was settled and farmed by whites are now being practically given away to blacks who know little about scientific and productive farming. Thus, he added, the farms are producing crops of poorer quality and since farming is a major part of the economy, "they are having somewhat a rough time of it."

Mazet said there are regrettably, people -- native of Nairobi -- who have never seen an elephant or a giraffe. He said where in the past one could sit at his tent and wild animals would come up practically to the tent, now, the cities are encroaching on what used to be the domain of the animals.

He suggested that if anyone is thinking of a trip to Africa, they should go "now to Tanzania and Kenya, but not to Uganda since visitors cannot go into Uganda by government decree and I don't know how long tourists will be welcome anywhere."

"It is a very scenic continent and well worth the trip to see and enjoy it," he said and added that the animals are a "tremendous magnet to most people."

Mazet's spacious home in Carmel Valley reflects his fascination with Africa. Paintings, carvings, statuary and artifacts

surround him, bringing the continent and the memories a little closer.

One of his proudest possessions is a deed to 10 acres of land in the Kitengela Conservation area which is used by the Kenya National Park for the preservation of the wild animals of Nairobi National Park.

Anyone, he explained, can purchase such a parcel of land if they are concerned about the survival of animals, since it would be used solely for the benefit of the animals. However, he added, in order to qualify, one must become a member of the East African Wildlife Society.

A retired Marine Colonel, Mazet graduated from Brown University in 1926. He took flight training at Pensacola in 1928 and had over four years of active duty in the corps during World War II.

Most of his time in active duty, Mazet said, was spent in the training section and "then I went overseas with the 3rd Marine Air Wing and the war came to a screaming halt."

"I graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism at one time," Mazet said. He attended Columbia while he was in the reserves and his first book, "Shark, Shark", was published while he was a student.

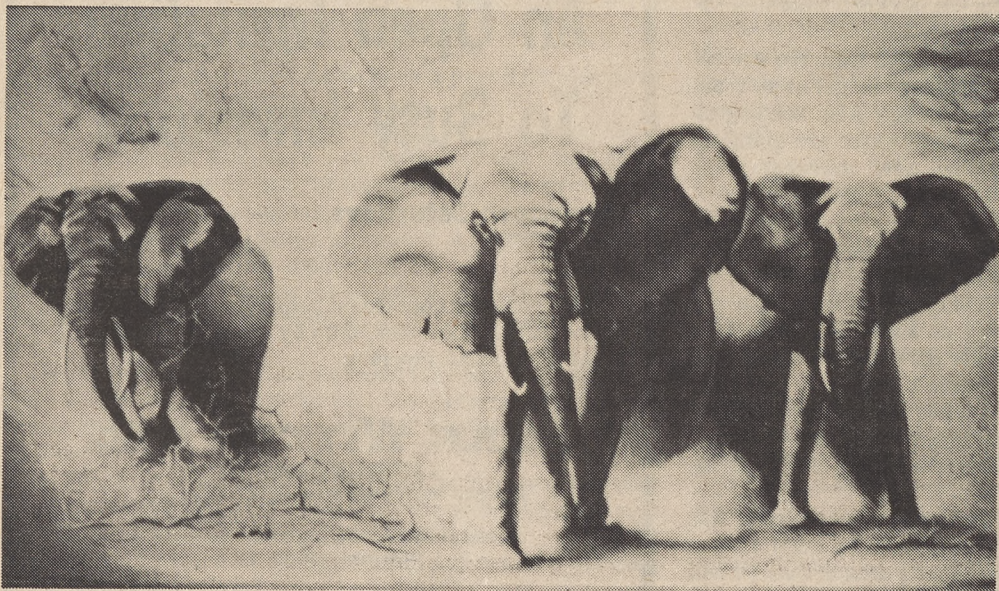
HE WAS WORKING in a publishing house in New York for \$15 a week and the publisher asked Mazet if he would like to write a book. Mazet said Capt. William Young came in with all the information on sharks and Mazet wrote the book in six weeks. "It was the first book ever written on sharks and now look," Mazet said pointing to a shelf in his study which was devoted entirely to books on sharks written after "Shark, Shark" came out.

Young, who was known as "Sharky Bill," provided Mazet with all the facts about sharks around the world. Young had followed the sharks, establishing shark stations around the world.

Sharks can be found in every ocean of the world -- in the tropics and even under the ice in Greenland, Mazet explained, adding that their skin makes excellent shoe leather. Sharkskin, he said, has a number of uses and sharks are much more plentiful than alligators.

Mazet's writing has been prolific. He has written innumerable articles, which appeared in such magazines as the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Esquire." Mazet has

Please turn to next page



ONE OF Mazet's paintings of "the ponderous, graceful elephant."

also written a short story in collaboration with Robert L. Scott, Jr. (the author of "God is My Co-Pilot"), and a motion picture script, "The Bombing of Tokyo," which was never produced.

Mazet was honored last year by the Friends of the Library, University of California at Irvine, for his book "Wild Ivory" and was presented the organization's Annual Book and Author Award.

Bank bandit still at large

The impulsive bandit who grabbed a can containing \$160 in quarters at the Bank of America in Carmel Valley Village last week and then fled on foot up El Caminito remained at large yesterday.

According to the Sheriff's office, the investigation has been turned over to the FBI, but so far no one has been arrested.

The impromptu robbery occurred last Thursday morning shortly after the bank opened at 10 a.m.

The bandit, described as a young man in his 20's with brown hair pulled back in a pony tail, snatched the can from a teller's window and raced out the door.

In the course of his hasty exit, he spilled most of the quarters in the bank's parking lot. The remainder were recovered by a vacant lot on El Caminito.

Bank manager Dave Redman last saw the suspect fleeing across the field, headed west.

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White



CACHAGUA NEWLYWEDS Jean and Walter Robinson are at home following their recent marriage at Lake Tahoe.

A marriage ceremony at beautiful Lake Tahoe -- Jean Ohlemcher of Garden Grove, Calif. and Walter D. Robinson of Cachagua were married Saturday, March 31 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Lake Tahoe. The couple exchanged marriage vows with Judge Chapple officiating and with Mr. and Mrs. Warren New of Del Rey Oaks as their attendants. The couple are now occupying their home in Cachagua. Walter has been a resident of Cachagua for several years and is facilities engineer for Comsat.

Congratulations and much happiness.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert are home on their Jamesburg Ranch after a six-month vacation in Mexico. Bill and Marion said the hunting and fishing near Obregon were really wonderful and Marion proved to be the best at fishing. They also visited other areas in Mexico -- Los Mochis and Puerta Vallarta where, they say, a tremendous building boom is going on. Welcome home.

xxx

The Cachagua Advisory Committee held a "get acquainted" meeting Wednesday, April 4 at Princes Camp. Members who attended the informal meeting were: Douglas Chappell, Walter Robinson, Sean Flavin, Mike Elliott and Rex White. Robert Slimmon of the County Planning Dept. and Leon Stutzman and Edward Marcucci of the County Planning Commission attended the meeting to help answer questions put to them by the advisory committee in regard to its function. Advisory Committee members who were unable to attend the meeting were Jack Swanson, Rodney Lambert and Ken Fuller.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lopez of Princes Camp were happy to welcome Mrs. Lopez' sister, Audrey Jones, from Yankton, South Dakota, who will vacation and visit with the Lopez family at their Cachagua home.

Until next time...

New schedule for Middle School

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District trustees approved last night a schedule for Middle School next year which will expand the instructional program from a five to a six-period day.

The board approved the schedule modifications despite some initial reservations about the amount of time which sixth grade students would have for physical education.

The schedule will not result in any changes in the total time spent each day in school, but will create six 55-minute periods, with five-minute intervals between classes, and a 45-minute student and teacher lunch period.

The plan, as adopted, represents the district's effort to upgrade the instructional offerings while increasing the amount of time spent in physical education.

Among the features of the plan are:

- The implementation of a required course in reading at the sixth, seventh and eighth grade levels.

- The increase in the amount of physical education of students to conform to state law.

- A health instruction program at one grade level.
- Provision for a teacher preparation period.

- Elimination of several student recess periods each day.

- An increase in the number of courses in which students may participate.

- An increase in the amount of instructional time available to students each day.

- The offering of an alternative program to sixth grade students "who work better in a smaller unit, such as a self-contained classroom, or whose parents prefer that they not take part immediately in the typical, departmentalized Middle School program."

- Reduction of the daily class periods in social studies, language arts, physical education, science and the applied.

- Exposure of all sixth grade students to instruction in Spanish and French.

- An increase in the total amount of instructional time available to students in arts, crafts, and music.

THE NEW SCHEDULE will result in a total of 220 minutes every 10 days in physical education for sixth graders, 330 minutes for seventh graders, and 440 minutes for eighth graders. State law requires 200 minutes of physical education every 10 days for sixth grade students, and 400 minutes for both seventh and eighth grade students.

Total minutes of instruction in physical education will decrease next year for sixth graders from 5,850 minutes per 180-day school year, to 3,960 minutes in 1973-74. But the total minutes of instruction in physical education for both seventh and eighth grade students will increase next year.

Seventh grade students will spend a total of 5,940 minutes per 180-day school year, as compared with 5,850 minutes this year. And eighth graders will get 7,920

minutes under the new schedule, as compared with 5,850 minutes this year.

"Because a secondary school schedule is complex, requiring the consideration of many variables, we have had to settle for less than perfection in some instances," Principal Robert E. Whitehead said in a memo to Supt. Harris Taylor.

"For instance, while we have been able to adjust the amount of physical education instruction time to meet the law in grades six and eight, we still fall short in grade seven.

"However, we do move closer to the seventh grade legal requirements than we have been during the current school year," he said.

Trustee Mrs. Pamela D. Smith said "if they (teachers and administrators) did not feel these youngsters could go through the day with this limited physical education hours, they never would have presented us with this program.

"I've had no indication from any parent -- except my colleagues -- about this limited amount of physical activity," she said.

Mrs. Smith said she felt the time periods between classes in which students would be moving around would help to compensate for limited physical education activities.

THE REV. JAMES W. BROCK told fellow board members he was concerned about the limited time for physical education, coupled with more classroom time.

"The schedule, as I see it, is good, but there is only this limited physical education, which they are used to now," he said. "I just don't think two days a week is enough."

Mrs. Patricia Lee, a girl's physical education instructor, told the board she felt "the advantages of the entire program outweigh the disadvantages."

She said included in the new program is a provision for intramural activities during students' lunch hour.

Superintendent Taylor compared the schedule with "a gigantic system of blocks -- if you start pulling them out, the whole thing falls apart.

"The current system has weaknesses -- it just depends on which one you like or dislike," Taylor told the board.

Whitehead said the new schedule will maintain the need for the same number of teachers, and retain the length of the teaching day for all teachers at 275 minutes.

The schedule also maintains the morning elective period between 8 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. for instruction in instrumental music and specialty courses.

The 8:55 a.m. starting time and 3:30 p.m. dismissal time will also be retained next year, which will cause no changes in the transportation schedules.

"Among the faculty there is general, but not total, agreement that this proposal is an improvement over the current program," Whitehead said.

"Several staff members would prefer that we maintain the current schedule, inasmuch as their subject area is favored by it. However, each has stated his willingness to accept change in order that total program

film making, drama, typing, crafts, art, choir, and library and office assistant instruction.

The school administration intends to meet with citizens' groups to present the final adopted schedule for their comments and reactions, which will be presented to the board March 28.

Coalition files new suit on Odello rezoning

The Carmel Area Coalition will go to court April 20 in a renewed attempt to get a county-wide referendum on the rezoning of the Odello ranch which was approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The latest challenge to the project came in a writ of mandate petition filed by the CAC on Monday.

The writ challenges the position of County Clerk Ernest Maggini that the CAC's referendum petition on the rezoning failed to get the required number of signatures earlier this year.

The CAC suit charges that Maggini "failed to perform his ministerial duties" because he refused to accept 825 signatures presented to him on March 8, the day the rezoning ordinance became effective.

Maggini's position was based on a ruling by County Counsel William Stoffers that the deadline for signatures on the referendum petition was March 7, the day before the ordinance became effective.

Only 5,226 signatures were turned in by 5 p.m. March 7, short of the 5,950 necessary to call a county-wide vote.

However, members of the CAC continued to collect signatures the following day in the belief that the legal deadline was really March 8.

The CAC writ, filed by attorney Richard N. Little, Jr., asks the court to order Maggini to process the additional 825 signatures and to delay the rezoning until the referendum question is settled.

Directors named for Rancho

Tierra Grande association

Five new directors were elected to the Rancho Tierra Grande Property Owners Association last week.

They are Dan Mayers, Doug Despard, Betty Hodgins, Jean Cody and Bill Aldrich.

Directors with another year to serve on their existing terms in office are Dick Parker and Doug Hudson.

The election highlighted the annual meeting of the association, held Thursday evening in the public room at Carmel Valley Manor.

Rancho Tierra Grande, located in mid-Carmel Valley, now includes 103 homes, with 19 more planned; there remain 91 vacant lots.

The group heard a report from Clayton Neill Jr. on the plans for a fourth unit in the area -- called Unit 4, located to the north of the existing development.

Neill said that over 100 lots would be planned and that development was still a year to a year and a half away. Access would be by the present Tierra Grande Drive, plus a second access road through Hidden Hills. Considerable opposition to the entire concept was expressed, but it stopped abruptly when Neill assured them that all plans for the development had been approved.

An officer from Federated Security Services spoke on behalf of a security patrol for the area. The board of directors will consider it and make a recommendation to the residents; the cost was estimated at \$2.93 per month per resident and up.

Bill Brown, president of CVPOA, explained the work being done to create a fire district; he said it now appears it would go into effect about July 1, 1974. Many signed petitions to ensure the creation of the fire district, which would serve the mid-Valley area with headquarters on land donated by Carmel Valley Manor.

Other speakers included John Dowdakin of the state division of forestry, who spoke on Valley trees; also representatives from the California Highway Patrol and the district attorney's office.

Doug Hudson explained how a new committee is now involved in design approval of every new home planned for the development. He said that it is successful.

Frank Moody presided over the meeting; he has served as president for the past year.

Monday marked the first meeting of the newly elected members of the board of directors of the Rancho Tierra Grande Community Association.

Doug Hudson, one of the two returning members, was elected president, and Dick Parker, also a second term member, was elected to serve as treasurer. Other officers are: first vice-president Doug Despard; second vice-president, Dan Mayers; secretary, Betty Hodgins; and directors, Jean Cody and Bill Aldridge.

After the election of officers, Hudson opened the meeting by expressing his philosophy of Association leadership, "everything this board of directors does must relate to one basic objective: to make Rancho Tierra Grande an increasingly more beautiful, and desirable place to live." At the same time, according to Hudson, "We will be providing for the maximum rate of property appreciation."

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World of Pets

By Norma Kays

THE STEEL JAW TRAP

A kind reader has sent us a publication by the Humane Society of the United States. It contains information and statistics concerning the barbaric steel jaw trap, used in 48 of our states, California included. There are pictures in the publication of a raccoon (from our own Monterey County SPCA's collection of horrors), a fox, a skunk, a badger who, in his frantic pain and effort to escape the trap, dug a hole into the ground the size of a pond, a cat, and a tiny paw, all caught in this invention of man, the steel jaw trap.

The U.S. Department of the Interior reports that almost 6.5 million wild animals were trapped in 1971 in the 42 states that voluntarily reported to them. This figure includes 7,941 badgers, 12,245 ringtail cats, 85,944 beavers, 12,235 bobcats, 47,563 coyotes, 2,431 fishers, 123,989 foxes, 218 Canadian lynxes, 764 martens, 114,453 minks, 3,714,988 muskrats, 1,253,066 nutrias, 100,394 opossums, 15,954 otters, 930,050 raccoons, 11,423 skunks, and 5,073 weasels.

The states of Florida, Hawaii, and New Jersey have banned the trap (New Jersey, in parts of the state only). Florida's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission banned the use of the trap throughout the state on its own administrative authority.

The HSUS (Humane Society of the United States) reports that the U.S. Department of the Interior tells youth in "Trapping Tips for Young Trappers" that trapping is "wholesome outdoor recreation" and a "deep-seated American Tradition." HSUS believes "there is no justification for the taking of any wild animal when the motive is merely fashion or decoration.

The synthetic fur industry has developed fabrics that look so much like the real thing that only the experienced eye can tell the difference. And mink ranchers have demonstrated that they can "raise and kill animals in captivity without causing suffering or fear." Even this latter fact hurts me. Breeding and raising animals solely for the purpose of killing them and using their skins and furs to adorn human bodies is unthinkable to me. However, I can accept it for now, knowing the animals are not chewing or twisting off their legs to get free of a trap. The steps to true civilization are slow and painful, but at least they are steps.

The name of a movie I saw a year or so ago escapes me, but I remember one scene vividly. The star was Dustin Hoffman as a young man who had witnessed man's inhumanity to man in a series of bloody, violent scenes. The setting was the Old West and the main character (played by Mr. Hoffman) was a sensitive, compassionate misfit in his world. Finally, in the unforgettable scene I mentioned, he comes upon a steel trap one day and realizes that the animal which had been caught in it had chewed off its leg to escape the painful jaws of the trap. Seeing this final horror the young man decides to take his own life, feeling he can no longer live in such a world. It was at this point that I abruptly left the theatre, so I don't know how it ended.

What can we do to end such cruelty? We can write to the U.S. Dept. of Interior, Washington, D.C., asking them to discontinue the distribution of such publications as "Trapping Tips for Young Trappers;" we can write to the California Department of Fish and Game and ask them to follow Florida's example of banning the steel jaw trap in the State of California. We can write to the Humane Society of the United States, 1604 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 and ask them to send us copies of "Special Report on Trapping" (March, 1973) - the copies are 2c each - and we can write to the editors of our newspapers urging them to do an editorial or a column on the cruelty of trapping.

Distribute the copies you receive from HSUS among your friends and neighbors, your newspapers, and your congressmen. Put the publications where people can see them. The only way we can stop such cruelty is by making people aware of it. I can't believe any thinking, responsible person could just turn away from this primitive practice once he is made aware of it. Write your letters today.

If any of you read or heard about the young men who were arrested for instigating the dog fights in Salinas, you will understand why it is so important that we reach children in schools with humane education programs. The SPCA says that staged dog fights are not uncommon in the county, but that this was one of the few cases in which arrests resulted. "A 'staged' dog fight (for the benefit of those who may not know) is one in which the dogs are coerced into fighting until one dog kills the other one. In some cases, money is bet on who will 'win,' but many times the fights are staged for the pure pleasure of watching one creature kill another.

The negative side of this coin is continuing to pour our tax money into law enforcement and more stringent punishment for such acts (currently necessary for the protection of the unfortunate animals involved). The positive side is to support humane education programs for children in elementary schools.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HIWAY 1



YES, IT'S SO CROWDED at the Holiday Inn, Carmel that they're advertising "Don't Come . . . on Friday and Saturday nights, that is!" Afterglow (the 6-member Nevada-type lounge act) is so popular it's best to try to catch them on Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday if you haven't seen this great group yet. Larry Alexander, drummer (and leader of the group) says the group has such a good time performing in the Serra Room that they want everyone who comes to have as much fun. Indeed it's like one big party as young and old enjoy a big variety in entertainment . . . Top 40 Rock, ballads, old standards, and medleys from Broadway Plays . . . in the course of the night there is something for everyone. Afterglow is hoping to make the Peninsula its home base and play here several different times during the year.

FAST BECOMING a well-known and popular lunch spot on the Peninsula, David Bindel's King's Cross Station is conveniently located on Forest Avenue at David in Pacific Grove. If you want a great lunchtime buy, try the Stationburger . . . a half-pound char-broiled burger on an onion roll and served

with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms . . . it will fill you up for sure! (and all for only \$1.50). For those who still have room, try their delicious pecan pie and cheesecake for dessert. On the entertainment side, don't forget Peter Evans is performing on Monday nights at King's Cross Station. A Flamenco classical guitarist, Peter formerly toured with Sergio Mendez and has lived in Spain.

LUCILLE BRANSON, in charge of the kitchen at Summerhouse (formerly La Bagatelle) is preparing delicious dinners there daily except Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. Homemade soups (including Greek Lemon), individual yeast breads and many homemade pastries and desserts are served to compliment your dinner. Paul Lucido, your host, is featuring Veal Parmesan, Steak Diane and Fresh Filet of Sole on the dinner menu in addition to many other entrees. Why not take a leisurely drive out Carmel Valley Road some evening this week and try dinner at this new restaurant at No. 6 Pilot Rd. For Reservations call 659-4544.

THE FRIDAY BUFFET at the Carriage House was quite a hit -- everyone was really pleased. Lore expects even a bigger crowd this Friday for the Crab and Prime Rib "all you can eat" buffet. Easter Sunday there will be a Champagne Brunch Buffet from 11 to 3. If the weather is nice there will be outdoor seating with a view of the beautiful Santa Lucia Mountains. By the way, it took some searching but Lore finally found a great new chef! Talking with Chef Vincent is quite a culinary experience. He is acquainted

with many cuisines and has a fantastic repertoire of food he can prepare. Carriage House is primarily a continental house giving French cuisine the most attention. Chef Vincent wants to eventually have a du jour specialty covering the different provinces of France, Italy and Germany. For reservations call Carriage House at 659-4646, (on Carmel Valley Rd. just before the Village).

MOST FRENCHMEN will tell you that the perfect French restaurant should be small, should be busy, and should have proprietors that are active in the actual functioning of the restaurant. Maison Bergerac is just such a restaurant! If you happen to be on the Peninsula between Thursday and Sunday, you will want to dine in this fine bistro located in Pacific Grove. The old dining rooms of this Victorian era mansion are straight out of the 19th century. You will sit on one of those wonderful cane chairs at a cast-iron pedestal table.

The fireplace glows and the chandeliers in the high ceilings softly light the flowers and plants which are everywhere. Try ris de veau sous cloche, tripe a la mode de Caen, or boeuf grenadine bearnaise . . . rarely are these dishes prepared with the expertness found at Maison Bergerac.

THE LEISURELY DINNER ATMOSPHERE at Robin and Mel's Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House would be a nice treat during Easter Vacation. One of their dinner specialties is

Frog Legs -- Jumbo jumpers, the "chicken of the bayou," spiced and niced in wine and butter . . . Royal Rana fit for king or queen! The decor of the dining room is reminiscent of New Orleans -- from the carefully selected furniture and accessories to the huge chandelier. After dinner, why not enjoy a leisurely cup of coffee -- choose from over 30 exotic types.

If you're coming for lunch at the Hidden Village (you vegetarians) try the Cucumber Split! Tomato, Avocado, Hard-boiled eggs and cottage cheese topped with dressing and chopped olives. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Mondays.

ALIEEN & JOHN suggest reservations for the Sunday Brunch at Los Laureles Lodge if you don't want to be disappointed. If was very well attended last Sunday and Joni's hot popovers and homemade preserves were especially popular. Try their French Custard Toast . . . sweet French bread cooked slowly so that it is custardy in the middle -- served with Canadian Bacon and glazed fruit. Their omelettes are super . . . swiss cheese and fresh garden mushrooms and ham are used -- any combination! The "Laureles Fruit Bowl" right now features fresh strawberries, pineapple, bananas and apples -- marinated, chilled, splashed with liqueur. Los Laureles Lodge is located on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Road. Dinner by reservation only.

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Highway 1 at Rio Road

Roles open in 'King Richard III'

There are still a few parts open to men between the age of 20 and 50 in the upcoming Forest Theatre Guild's production of Shakespeare's "King Richard III."

The tragedy is to be presented in July at the Forest Theater, and rehearsals are already underway.

Charles Thomas, director, says those men interested in

the part in the production may come to rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in room seven at Sunset Center in Carmel.

The room is the studio of Barbara West, British actress and director, who is serving as speech coach.

Donald J. Rose of Monterey, stage and screen actor with Hollywood and New York experience, will play

the role of Richard. One of his recent roles was that of Malvolio in the Forest Theater Guild production of "Twelfth Night" last summer.

Loel Shuler of Pacific Grove and her daughter, Barbara, will take the parts of Queen Elizabeth and Lady Anne. Both are now appearing in the current production of "Electra" at the Forest Theater in the round.

Betty Fowlston will play Queen Margaret; Carol Veazie, professional Hollywood television and New York stage actress, will play the Duchess of York.

James Gofford will play Lord Mayor of London; David Hughes, the Duke of Buckingham; and William Lewis, King Edward IV. All three are appearing in "Electra."

Ramon Wilson, Jeff Hudelson, Scott Bayless, Dennis Hamilton and Brink Harrison, all of Carmel, will play other members of the nobility, as will Frank Favalora and William Wenger, both of Pacific Grove.

Charles Wold of Pacific

Grove and Adam Lembeck of Monterey will play the murderers, and John Sullivan, Sir Christian Urswick, a priest.

Members of the Children's Experimental Theater, Amy Vreeland of Monterey, David Shefik and John Watkins of Carmel are included in the cast. Other young people are Pat Kercheval and Charles Houghton of Carmel and Chip Lenno of Pacific Grove.

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Waldie visit

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, (D-Antioch), is to be the guest of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Cooperative Society Tuesday at Sunset Center.

The new group, formed after last November's election, will sponsor the evening, which starts with a 7 p.m. buffet style Mexican supper. Following the dinner, Waldie will speak briefly on his bill to protect the confidentiality of newsmen's sources and his recent efforts to increase post office efficiency.

Waldie, a four-term Contra Costa County native, is one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for the gubernatorial election in 1974.

Reservations may be made by calling 624-5715 or 375-0519.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Bax - Tintagel (8 p.m.)
Mahler - Symphony No. 4 (8:35 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Saint-Saens - Cello Concerto (8:15 p.m.)
Sibelius - Kullervo, Op. 7 (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Sunday Evening Opera
Verdi - Falstaff (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Beethoven - "Emperor" Piano Concerto No. 5 (8:30 p.m.)

Schubert - "Tragic" Symphony No. 4 (9:15 p.m.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Bach - Schelomo (8:20 p.m.)

Mendelssohn - "Scotch" Symphony No. 3 (8:45 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Gliere - "Ilya Mourametz" Symphony No. 3 (8:40 p.m.)

Handel - Messiah (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

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PG-13

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PREPARING MURALS for display at the April 29 pops concert by the Monterey County Symphony Guild at the Monterey County Fairgrounds are students in art classes in the fifth and sixth grades of the Carmel Unified School District. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded the winning mural. Judging will be at 11 a.m., April 29 by artist Barclay Ferguson. Students at Carmel Middle School who produced this mural are (from left, up and down the mural) Sallie Layman, Robin Pease, Steve Draper, Andrew Beckett, Patty Miller and Peter Deoudes. (Pine Cone photo)

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CREATIVE FRAMING

'A Children's Hour'

"A Children's Hour," which features stories written by young friends of the Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's theatre for children, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 29th, at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley.

Elementary school students from Big Sur to Seaside who have seen the Magic Carpet in their schools have contributed stories, poems, thoughts and situations they would like to see the Magic Carpet perform.

The material ranges from fairy tales to monster stories and morality plays.

The sound for "A Children's Hour" will be provided by a sound synthesizer, which makes possible realistic sound effects in front of the audience. Sounds ranging from bird calls to airplanes, wind and dripping water will accompany the stories.

Reservations can be made by contacting the White Oaks Theatre, 659-3115.

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THIS INTERSECTION of the private San Carlos Ranch Road and Carmel Valley Road is the major reason several residents of the lower valley are continuing to fight a use permit recently granted Arthur Oppenheimer of the San Carlos Ranch for a quarrying operation. Under terms of the permit, dump trucks operated by Granite Construction Co. will be entering Carmel Valley Road at this sweeping curve for a left-hand turn across traffic to head west (going right in this picture) to major construction projects such as Riverwood and Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project in the mouth of the Valley. As a condition of the

use permit, the intersection is to be moved slightly east (left) so that trucks, while still entering the road on a curve, will have better sight distance and will make a more normal turn. Granite Construction has estimated that 10 trucks will make a round-trip run every hour during working days. The last loaded truck is to make a left-hand turn onto Carmel Valley Road before 3 p.m., which means that the last empty truck will be coming back sometime before 4 p.m. The use permit is being appealed to the board of supervisors by Donald Tosh, and will be considered at a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. April 24.



THE PRESENT San Carlos Ranch Road is a mixture of dirt and potholes which rises to meet Carmel Valley Road on a semi-blind curve. This road is slated for improvement as a condition attached to two recent use permits. First, the Carmel Valley Racquet Club is required to improve the intersection as the round-about result of getting a use permit to construct two new tennis courts. To get the tennis courts, the Racquet Club had to agree to make this road its sole access, thereby eliminating the use of Valley Greens Drive. And to use this road for all club members going to and from the courts,

the club was required to improve the intersection. The tennis courts and road improvements required by the Racquet Club will be constructed by Granite Construction Co., which has a second interest in this road. It will be the route Granite will use for its dump trucks going back and forth from the San Carlos Ranch to construction projects in the mouth of the Valley. That use permit — now up for appeal before the board of supervisors — requires that this intersection be shifted east (to the right in this picture) to reduce the hazard caused by loaded double-dump trucks entering a 55 m.p.h. stretch of Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Carmel Valley

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

Community Chapel

The Palm Sunday service at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will include "For God So Loved the World" sung by the Chapel choir, and a flute solo, "Meditation from Thaos," performed by Paul Edwards.

The Rev. Don Johnson has chosen "King for a Day" for his sermon topic.

The Community Chapel will hold a Maunday Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. This will be a communion service, with the Chapel choir singing "Alone" and a solo by Capt. Elsie Cobb from Fort Ord.

The meditation message will be entitled "We need Comfort, Too!"

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will have a special schedule of services for Holy Week, as follows:

PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 15 -- The Palms will be blessed and distributed at each of the Masses: Saturday 5:45 p.m., Sunday 9:00 and 12 Noon only.

HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 19 -- Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 9:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 20 -- Liturgy of the day will commence at 1:30 p.m. Reading of the Sacred Passion, Adoration of the Cross, Prayers of Intercession, Distribution of Holy Communion. Stations of the Cross will be in the

evening at 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY, VIGIL OF EASTER - APRIL 21 -- The Paschal Vigil will be conjoined with the evening Mass of the Vigil, starting at 5:45 p.m. Blessing of the New Fire, the Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Promises, Reception of Holy Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 22 -- Masses will be as on ordinary Sundays at 9:00 and 12:00 Only. No Evening Mass on Easter evening.

Confessional Schedule -- Thursday, April 19 - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - After evening Mass. Friday, April 20 - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 7, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Old California Title Company, a California corporation as Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed or Transfer in trust dated June 3, 1970, recorded June 9, 1970 in Reel 653 of Official Records at page 738 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, executed by DENNIS H. MULKINS and JUDITH A. MULKINS, his wife and securing among other obligations three notes, one in the amount of \$20,000.00 dated June 3, 1970, one in the amount of \$4,500.00 dated November 3, 1970 and one in the amount of \$23,000.00 dated April 27, 1972 in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (Payable in lawful money of the United States at time of sale) at the office of OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

PARCEL I
BEGINNING at the most southerly corner of that certain 26.5 acre parcel as described in deed from Carmel Valley Properties Company to Coast Counties Land Title Company, recorded March 31, 1965 in Reel 397 at page 785, Official Records of Monterey County, California, said corner also being a point on the northeasterly line of Carmel Valley Road (a county road) as described in said deed; thence leaving said line of said road and following the easterly boundary of said parcel

- 1) N. 42 degrees 46' 30" E., 129.89 feet; thence
- 2) N. 25 degrees 37' 30" E., 148.86 feet; thence
- 3) N. 57 degrees 55' 30" E., 140.42 feet; thence
- 4) N. 71 degrees 07' E., 112.20 feet; thence
- 5) N. 49 degrees 25' E., 107.54 feet; thence
- 6) N. 63 degrees 35' E., 118.25 feet; thence
- 7) N. 30 degrees 48' E., 173.54 feet; thence
- 8) N. 34 degrees 14' E., 157.81 feet; thence
- 9) N. 42 degrees 49' E., 20.00 feet; thence leaving said boundary
- 10) N. 47 degrees 11' W., 74.83 feet; thence
- 11) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 83.49 feet; thence
- 12) S. 78 degrees 00' W., 129.90 feet; thence
- 13) S. 18 degrees 00' W., 79.04 feet; thence
- 14) S. 56 degrees 00' W., 112.27 feet (at 49.84 feet a point hereinafter referred to as "Point A"); thence
- 15) S. 10 degrees 00' E., 148.47; thence along a line drawn parallel with and 60.00 feet northwesterly of the hereinabove described Courses (5), (4) and (3)
- 16) S. 49 degrees 25' W., 87.19 feet; thence
- 17) S. 71 degrees 07' W., 107.64 feet; thence
- 18) S. 57 degrees 55' 30" W., 160.37 feet; thence leaving said parallel line
- 19) S. 33 degrees 27' W., 243.95 feet to a point on said line of said road; thence along said line
- 20) 75.25 feet along the arc of a non-tangent curve to the right (Center bears S. 53 degrees 55' W., 130.00 feet) through a central angle of 33 degrees 09' 50" to the point of beginning and being a portion of said 26.5 acre parcel.

Reserving from Parcel I a right of way for utility purposes across a strip of land 50 feet wide lying along adjacent to, and northeasterly of herein described Course (20) of said Parcel I.

PARCEL II

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 10 feet wide, lying 5 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at hereinabove described Point A; thence leaving the boundary of aforementioned Parcel I

- 1) N. 44 degrees 02' 20" W., 92.50 feet; thence
- 2) N. 52 degrees 26' 55" W., 41.00 feet; thence
- 3) N. 51 degrees 23' 10" W., 54.70 feet; thence
- 4) N. 59 degrees 03' 20" W., 40.22 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point B"; thence
- 5) S. 75 degrees 00' W., 160.31 feet; thence
- 6) S. 60 degrees 00' W., 13 feet; thence
- 7) S. 50 degrees 31' 40" W., 121.53 feet; thence
- 8) S. 42 degrees 12' 40" W., 47.50 feet; thence
- 9) S. 19 degrees 02' 40" W., 157.27 feet; thence
- 10) S. 36 degrees 33' 20" W., 23.34 feet; thence
- 11) S. 74 degrees 13' 35" W., 34.69 feet; thence
- 12) S. 85 degrees 45' W., 47.99 feet; thence
- 13) N. 68 degrees 13' 40" W., 29.28 feet; thence
- 14) N. 59 degrees 54' 10" W., 30.42 feet; thence
- 15) N. 66 degrees 06' 30" W., 30.60 feet; thence
- 16) N. 76 degrees 10' 30" W., 43.74 feet; thence
- 17) N. 87 degrees 39' 20" W., 47.35 feet; thence
- 18) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 42.97 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as "Point C"

PARCEL III

A Right of Way for driveway and utilities purposes across a strip of land 15 feet wide, lying 7.5 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at hereinabove described Point C; thence

- 1) N. 56 degrees 22' 50" W., 4.52 feet; thence
- 2) N. 0 degrees 21' W., 26.91 feet; thence
- 3) N. 13 degrees 04' E., 51.46 feet; thence
- 4) N. 8 degrees 00' E., 85.40 feet; thence
- 5) N. 7 degrees 28' 10" W., 42.85 feet; thence
- 6) N. 53 degrees 00' 30" W., 35.31 feet; thence
- 7) N. 76 degrees 12' 35" W., 41.46 feet; thence
- 8) N. 79 degrees 39' W., 81.88 feet; thence
- 9) S. 87 degrees 37' 50" W., 27.89 feet; thence
- 10) S. 87 degrees 12' 45" W., 36.24 feet; thence
- 11) N. 79 degrees 32' 20" W., 33.88 feet; thence
- 12) N. 79 degrees 31' 45" W., 6.76 feet; thence
- 13) N. 72 degrees 40' W., 42.20 feet; thence
- 14) N. 60 degrees 14' 35" W., 99.14 feet; thence
- 15) West 68.59 feet to a point on that certain Course (17) as described in said deed of said 26.5 acre parcel distant 65.02 feet along said course through a central angle of 23 degrees 17' 06" from the southeasterly terminus thereof.

Said Sale will be made but without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of Trust created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on January 10, 1973 the undersigned caused said Notice of breach and of election to sell to be recorded in Reel 820 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 1088. Order No. 9960-R.

By: Steven D. Jones
Assistant Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATIONS:
April 12, 1973
April 19, 1973
April 26, 1973

St. Dunstan's

Episcopal Church

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road has announced the following schedule of services for Holy Week:

PALM SUNDAY -- Distribution of Palm Crosses at both 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. services.

Thursday, April 19 - **MAUNDAY THURSDAY** -- Service of Holy Communion to commemorate the Institution of the Lord's Supper at 10:00 a.m. (No Wednesday Communion service during Holy Week).

Friday, April 20 - **GOOD FRIDAY** -- Service of Meditation on the Passion of Christ from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22 - **EASTER SUNDAY** -- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Easter Greeting. Corporate Communion for Jr. High. 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Flowering of The Cross - (Easter Egg Hunt for Primary Age Children). (Each child will bring a small bouquet of flowers with his or her mite box, and receive a plant for the garden.) 11:00 a.m. Flowering of the Cross and Choral Eucharist. (Service will be identical to the 9:30 service.)

First Baptist

Church of Carmel

Palm Sunday services at First Baptist, Carmel, will celebrate the entry of Christ into Jerusalem with the sermon theme, "King For A Day," supported by special choral music at the eleven o'clock service, and a six o'clock evening service with children from the Junior Sunday School Department in a devotional exercise, followed by the ordinance of baptism.

Pastor McBeth will present slides of Rome, Athens, Corinth, Egypt, and Palestine, reflecting their cultural and religious strength at the time of Christ.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Cor. Carmel Valley Rd. & Via Contenta, Carmel Valley.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale General Public Premises.
EDWIN L. & JOYCE H. MCPHEE
Date of Publication: April 12, 1973

RUMMAGE SALES

FIVE FAMILY Rummage Sale, 10 to 5, this Saturday only. Books, stereo components, children's games, clothing, furniture, TV, cement mixer. 170 La Ventana, near Robles del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley Village. Watch for signs.

LOST

READING GLASSES - brown frame, gold crewl case in Valley. Reward. 659-2480.

Carmel Valley CATERERS

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5127-11
The following persons are doing business as: **SUN VALLEY REALTY** at 1 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924
RUTH H. HALL
101 Calle Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley
KENTON K. KRAEMER
156 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley
This business is conducted by a GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
RUTH H. HALL
KENTON K. KRAEMER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

PET SITTER NEEDED

FRIENDLY WELL mannered male golden Lab desires companionship of another dog in a fenced yard, Mon.-Fri., 11 to 4 while owner is at work. 625-1856.

HELP WANTED

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

Carmel Valley Manor - evening dining room **HOSTESS** - permanent, part-time mature person. Hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. including weekends. Telephone before 3 p.m. for appointment Monday through Friday. Ask for Angie. 624-1281, ext. 305.

COMBINATION KITCHEN helper-dishwasher. Ideal job for a student. Mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Carriage House. For information call 659-4646.

WANTED: SOMEONE for miscellaneous work in yard. Phone after 6 p.m. 659-2026.

2-MATURE WOMEN fry cooks for Valley restaurant. 5 hour shifts, \$2.00 per hour. Must be valley residents. Call 659-2729 for interview.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

MULTI-MEDIA class for serious painting students. If interested call Gallery VSR. 624-7269.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

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QUARTER HORSE stud - Flashy sorrel - 15.3 hands - Sire Go Lad Go - AAA and AQHA Champion. Introductory fee \$200.00. Buddy Jones, 659-2655.

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

RELIABLE ELECTRICIAN - \$9.00 an hour. Call Ray Doss, 659-4741. tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean. 659-2638.

HANDYMAN, HAULING, odd jobs, painting, gardening. Tom Hayward. 659-2334. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

SMALL JOBS - carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

PAINTING: Interior - exterior, neat, clean and fast, lowest bids. Marc Lawson. 659-2615. 4-19

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

V8 FIREBIRD Convertible. '69, bright yellow, 400cc, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$1,800.00. Call 373-6966 after 5 and weekends.

1962 -- JEEP -- WITH towbar -- topless -- Excellent condition. Very low mileage. 659-4087 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

283 ENGINE 24,000. Runs good. Also 4bb CARB \$15.00. Hood for 56 Chevrolet truck. 659-2642.

BRAIDED RUG, wool 9 x 12 and 2 smaller ones. 1 single garage door, car seat. 624-3581.

RUMMAGE SALE - 56 Holman Rd., C.V. - Saturday, April 14th, 11-4. Bunk beds, couches, family clothes and pool table.

MOVING SALE -- Household furniture with some antiques. 10 to 4, Saturday and Sunday, 14th and 15th, at end of South of Salsipuedes.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price: \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

COINS and STAMPS wanted, U.S. or foreign. Buy, sell, appraisals. Pay top cash. Gordon Rammer, 566 Sutter, Salinas. 5-10

PETS FOR SALE

PAPILLON PUPS - 2 males, 1 female. 7 months old. AKC Champion stock. Bred from Toy Continental Spaniels. 624-7580.

THOROUGHbred MARE for sale. Shown English and Western. \$200.00. 372-0861.

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL OFFER

Clean and Oil
Portables - \$4.00
Standards - \$6.00
Electrics - \$9.00
FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES
Call 659-4506
Carmel Valley
Typewriter Service
No. 3 Talbot Bldg., C.V.

1st & 2nd Loans

on hard to finance properties

Trust Deeds Bought

Reliable, Fair and Fast

Saunders Co. Brokers

444 Pearl St. Monterey 375-5145

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE for single man. In or near C.V. Village. \$100 to \$125 range. Phone evenings, 659-4421. tf



FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE in Carmel Valley's Valley Hills Center - opposite Quail Lodge - adjoins Thunderbird Book Store - 1050 sq. ft. 375-5145.

VILLAGE MANOR Apts. 10 Village Drive. Newly decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$160-\$205. 659-4474.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Responsible tenant - in Carmel Valley Village. Call 659-2594.

LIVE IN the quiet country atmosphere in Carmel Valley. 2-bedroom apartment overlooking Carmel River and surrounding hills. Carpets, draperies, built-ins included. Shopping center, school and churches in short walking distance. Other conveniences at no additional charge -- laundry facilities, water, disposal service and T.V. cable. All this and much more, only \$195-mo. Call now. 375-9355.

SMALL ONE bedroom mobile home on six secluded acres in Cachagua suitable for middle-aged single or married couple. Phone after 6 p.m. 659-2026.

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

LARGE CORRAL, Stable with tack room and double manger. Storage area for hay plus automatic water system. \$55.00 per month for 2 horses. 659-4410.

REAL ESTATE

GOV'T. LAND - \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Ca. (send Stamp).



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Tony Stevens
Open Sundays

USGS Topographic Maps

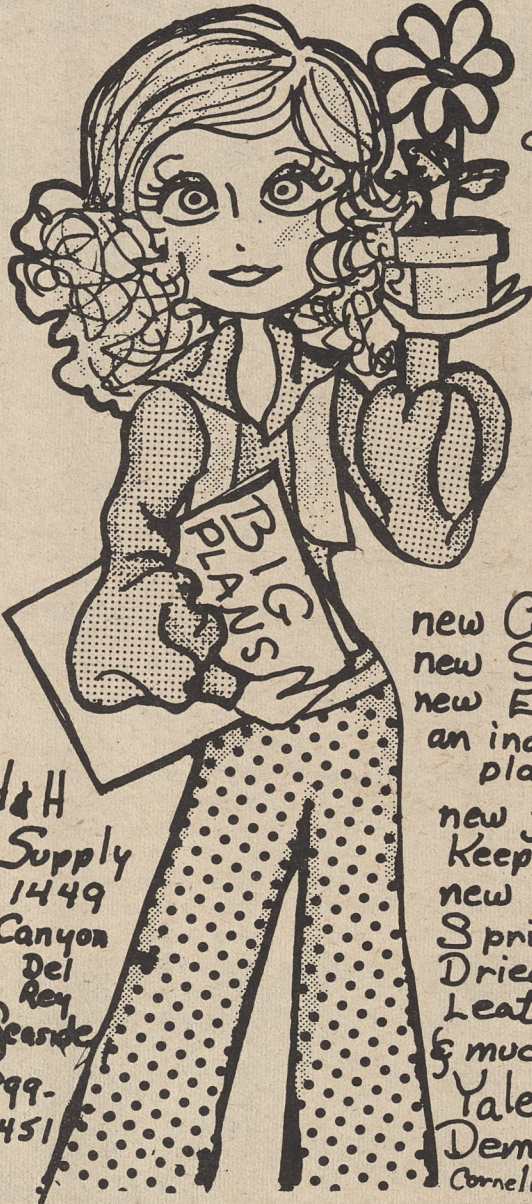
Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926



porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays

Judy's back!



The originator of our Art & Craft dept. is back and is now opening with a new look for H&H Supply presenting
h&h Creative World

new Candle & Soap Shop
new Stained Glass
new Environmental Crafts
an indoor gardeners favorite place....

new jewelry making supplies
Keepsake boxes...
new prints & frames
Spring Artificial Flowers
Dried Flowers
Leather tools-Macrame
& much much more
Yaley Candlemaking
Demonstration Sat 1-4
Cornelis

H&H
Supply
1449
Canyon
Del
Rey
Seaside
899-
2451

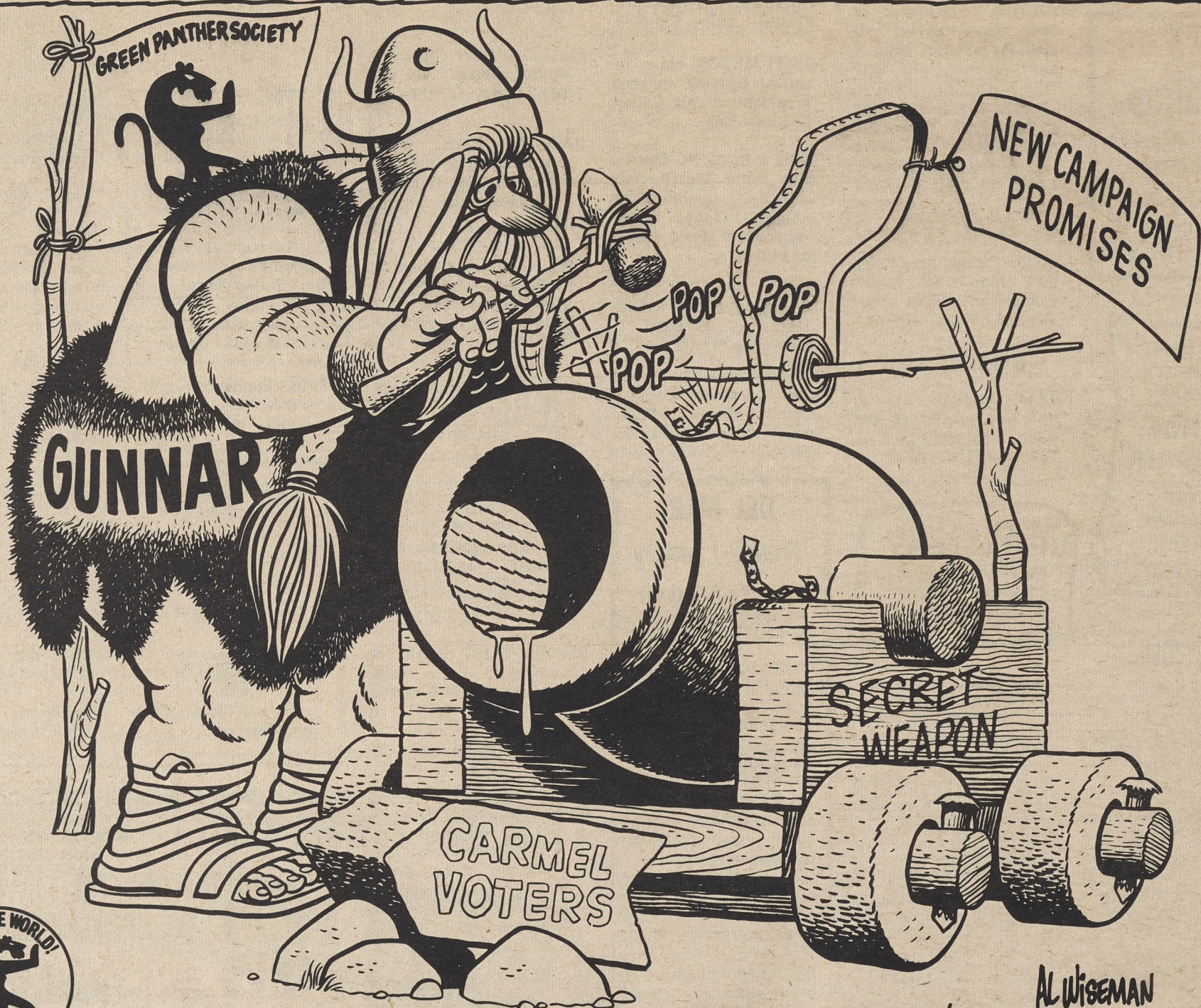


LYNDA BILBEISI AND ANNE SPAULDING go after the ball while Amy and Molly Erickson, Karen Martin and Connie McIntosh observe the play. The Thursday basketball game, was the first

sports match between the girls teams at All Saints' Day School and SABL School, both located in Carmel Valley. All Saints won, 31-15.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE GREEN PANTHER COMIC STRIP by AL WISEMAN



HERE HE COMES **AGAIN**, FOLKS!

© 1973 A. WISEMAN'S INK

A comple
the



Carmel Rancho

Shopping Center

ALOHA Flower Garden Festival

CRI



YOU CAN WIN

a round trip for two to Hawaii.

A gift to you from the
Carmel Rancho Merchants' Association.
Sign up in any store for the prize in the sky!

April 14-15

IN COOPERATION WITH

The friendly skies of your land
United Air Lines



A complete advertising section of the Monterey Peninsula Herald,
the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook.

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Where Carmel Valley Meets Highway 1

Judy's book!



Exotic Florals At Brinton's

Over \$3,000.00 worth of flowers will be on display at Brinton's during Carmel Rancho Shopping Center's annual Aloha Flower Garden Festival, Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

In addition to floral displays throughout the store, Brinton's will have four gardens of living plants, a tiki hut, and a thatched gazebo.

One garden will display a variety of orchids in a tropical setting, another will have tropical ferns, Japanese maples, tropical plants, rhododendrons, and azaleas, with a waterfall as the central attraction.

Another garden will have exotic blooming plants like red ginger, anthurium, orange bird of

paradise, heliconia, torch ginger, colorful crotons, and banana blossoms, all flown in from Hawaii. The fourth garden will feature cymbidium orchids, set among a variety of ferns.

The tiki hut will be set up in the atrium between Brinton's and Carmel Rancho Pharmacy, and will contain one of the tropical gardens. Palms will be displayed throughout the store and the gazebo in the gardening department will be thatched and will have a palm in the center, with astro turf on the floor, and will be decorated with tapa cloth and Lahola mats.

Visitors to Brinton's may sign up for two drawings; the center-wide prize of a round trip for two

TROPICAL FLOWERS AND PALMS will be on display throughout Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center during the Aloha Flower Garden Festival. Waterfalls will be featured in the gardens.



to Hawaii, and the other for a Hawaiian orchid lei to be given away every half hour. The leis will be flown in from Hawaii.

A suckling pig will be barbecued each day of the event at Brinton's, and will be served as hors d'oeuvres with Hawaiian punch, coffee and cookies.

New Spring merchandise will be displayed throughout Brinton's, for gracious Western living, during this event and will include garden furniture, accessories for the home, and new gift merchandise.



624-2100

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Behind the Pet Shop)

Complete selection of
fine wines and liqueurs

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Also—  OR 
FREE DELIVERY • FREE ICE
OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK
624-2100

Introducing

STEVE OGAWA

as new manager of the Golden Charm.

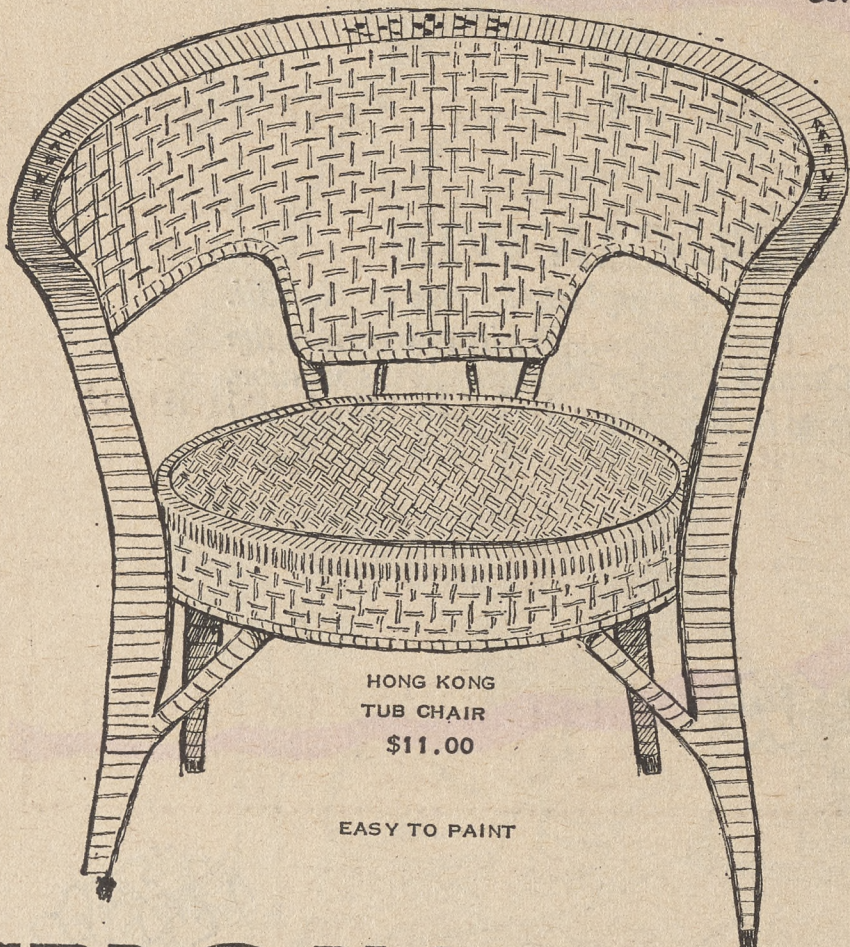
Specializing in blower cuts and European irons for both men and women.

Phone
624-2714

GOLDEN CHARM
The House of Beauty

CARMEL
RANCHO
SHOPPING
CENTER

and in the Gazebo ...



HONG KONG
TUB CHAIR
\$11.00

EASY TO PAINT

the
terrestry

floral designs in the
Constance Spry manner

paper, dry, and silk
house plants too...

Imports

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

2-Day Flower Festival At Carmel Rancho Center

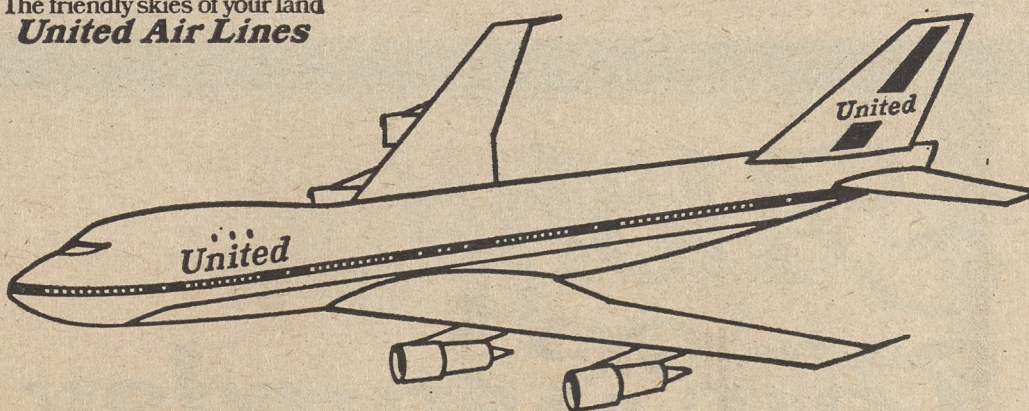
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center's annual Spring event will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15 throughout the center, which is located on Carmel Valley Road at Highway One. Floral displays, refreshments in many shops, Hawaiian tiki gods and other decor, will carry out the theme of this Aloha Flower Garden Festival.

Participating merchants will have entry blanks for a free round trip flight for two to Hawaii via United Air Lines. Drawing for the prize will be held in the center at 4 P.M. on Sunday, April 15.

Many individual stores will also have their own merchandise drawings.



The friendly skies of your land
United Air Lines



Ladies Get Gardenias At House of Lyn

Gardenias will add the floral touch to House of Lyn during the Aloha Flower Garden Festival. A floating fountain with gardenias will set the floral theme and gardenias will be given to each lady visiting the shop.

House of Lyn has a wide selection of Spring fashions for women that include great names like Wilroy, Talbott, Villager, Glen of Michigan, Bodin, Breckenridge, and Butte Knits. Blouses are by Teddi and Gregory, and Dorce and Mur Elen sweaters are featured in the shop.

Pastels are big news for the Spring fashion picture, with yellow in the forefront and green following close behind. White will also be important in the Spring Wardrobe.

A 10-FOOT SCALE MODEL of United Airline's great 747 Jet will be on exhibit in the lobby of First Federal Savings and Loan in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center during the Aloha Flower Garden Festival. The lobby will remain open Saturday and Sunday so that the exhibit may be viewed.

CR3

Jean Juillard RANCHO CAR WASH

AND TIRE SHOP

... at the mouth of Carmel Valley
624-8272

While you're at the FESTIVAL... Why not treat your car to our CUSTOM WAX JOB!

SPECIAL FESTIVAL PRICE..... ONLY \$22⁹⁵

Here's what we do:
(1) Wash car (2) Remove grime and loose paint with rubbing compound (3) Apply a sealer coat (4) Apply 3 consecutive coats of BLUE CARNAUBA WAX (buffed in after each application) (5) Clean chrome thoroughly (6) Detail car

PLEASE MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR THIS SERVICE... call 624-8272

SEIBERT'S — West Side of Carmel Rancho Center

FOR

• BIKES • AUTO SUPPLIES • SPORTING EQUIPMENT •
Mercier 10 Speeds
(Ladies Models too!)

During the Flower Festival. . .

Visit our store — we have an excellent inventory of bikes and accessories.

Plus many interesting and useful items in our automotive and sports department.

• Bike Repair Service, too •

FREE DRAWING

Enter our free drawing for a

LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE TRAILER

Drawing on Sunday, April 15th at 4:30 • Need not be present to win • No purchase necessary to enter drawing

AUTO — CYCLE — SPORTS

SEIBERT'S

Carmel Rancho Center 624-5107 Hiway 1 & C.V. Rd.

SPROUSE

— REITZ

VARIETY
STORE

536 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

FESTIVAL SPECIALS

Kleenex Designer, Jumbo 125-2Ply

PAPER TOWELS 3 ROLLS \$1

Irregular Cushion Sole

MEN'S SOCKS 6 PAIRS \$2

New-in 10 designs

SWAG LAMPS . . \$13⁸⁸ to \$29⁸⁸

Shredded, Reg. 29c

EASTER GRASS 19¢

FILLED BASKETS,
PAIS, ETC. starting at

84¢

Judy's back!

CR4

BARBEQUE ⌘ PATIO AND P

Aloha... This Saturday and Sunday Come to Brinton's Annual flower extravaganza

Delight to the wonderful collection of hundreds of tropical plants and savor this beautiful Island atmosphere... An annual event not to be missed.

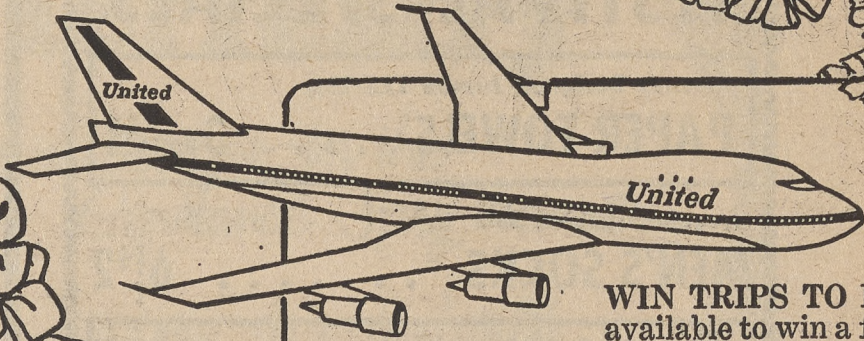
A FLOWER SHOW... All through the store, Spring's loveliest flowers... Blooming plants and floral arrangements... A tropical garden of over 125 flowering orchid plants; a spectacle worth driving miles to see.

WIN ORCHID LEIS... Every half hour a lucky winner will receive a lovely orchid lei, flown in fresh from Hawaii, an exotic prize sure to delight the ladies.

REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY... Ice cold tropical punch, delicious cookies, and piping hot coffee, amidst the storewide abundance of new and unusual things for your home and garden.



YOU CAN WIN... A barbequed suckling pig... Juicy, warming and sizzling; ready for your own luau... as the sun sets on each gala day.



WIN TRIPS TO HAWAII... available to win a free trip for up at Brinton's for the grand d Airlines beautiful 747.

**The friendly skies of
United Air**

BUILDERS HARDWARE ⌘ STEREO AND HI-FI

GIFTS ⌘ DOMESTICS ⌘ RUG BAZAAR ⌘ PA

IO AND RATTAN FURNITURE



TO HAWAII... Drawing tickets will be
in a free trip for two to Hawaii. Sign
s for the grand drawing. Fly United
iful 747.

ldly skies of your land
ed Air Lines

BB
BRINTON'S
For Gracious Western Living

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Where Carmel Valley Meets Highway 1
Open Daily from 9 to 6. And Sundays, too. Telephone 624-8541
BankAmericard and Master Charge welcomed.

HARDWARE BB HOUSEWARES BB GARDEN SHOP

AR BB PAINTS BB HEARTH SHOP BB TOYS

Judy's book!

The friendly skies of your land
United Air Lines



Sign up in any store for the prize in the sky!
Travel for two to Hawaii.
A gift to you from the
Carmel Rancho Merchants' Association.



Dad & Mom! . . .
Bring the kids
to see

SNOOPY

handing out

FREE BALLOONS

all during the festival!

And **you** can sign up for the prize in the sky . . . travel for two to Hawaii . . . a gift from the Carmel Rancho Merchants Association*



Expert Advice on pet care and supplies

Open 7 Days a Week

Pet Shops

624-2388

*No purchase necessary

Poly Flinders Dresses at Children's Shop

Polly Flinders hand-smocked dresses are among the new Spring arrivals at Carmel Rancho Children's Shop. The gingham look is an important one for little girls this year and there is a lot of navy with red and white trim. The Children's Shop has infants and toddlers, boys and girls sizes 2 to 4 and girls sizes 4 to 12.



Post Office In Center

Carmel Rancho Pharmacy offers a complete selection of Easter cards and candy and has a post office on the premises for the convenience of shoppers at Carmel Rancho Center. They will have a special display of convalescent supplies in front of the store during the Aloha Flower Garden Festival.



Gazebo At Imports &

"The Terrestrial," in the gazebo at Imports &, offers living and artificial floral arrangements and has a wide variety of indoor plants, mini gardens and dried flowers. Imports offers gifts from all over the world, with many novel items from the islands and from the Orient.

CARMEL GLASS COMPANY



**Complete Glass
Service since 1953.**

**FOR EXPERT SERVICE
IN COMMERCIAL NEW
WORK • REPAIRS • AUTO
WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENTS**

**Plus mirrors, shower doors,
table tops and picture frames.**

FREE ESTIMATES • EMERGENCY SERVICE

ASK ABOUT OUR CONDITIONAL SERVICE

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-8244



Practical Elegance

See this lovely combination . . .

a navy blue dress, with matching coat in wonderful, easy-care Fortrel-polyester knit. Pretty trimming in off-white and red. And the coat has brass buttons! Sizes: Toddlers 2-4, Girls 4-6X, 7-12

Our Pretty Easter Dresses Are Here!

A veritable flower garden of colors are found in our new, hand-smocked, easy care Spring dresses. You must see this lovely selection. Full range of sizes from 2-12

And, You must see . . .

MAGIC-FIT, those great, practical panties and slips of Kodel polyester & cotton. Easy care, of course. Panties 1.00, slips from 2.00



Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center

624-
0771

"Down the Steps
To The Red Door"



APPEARING IN PERSON!

2 DAYS ONLY!!

BRING THE CHILDREN AND VISIT WITH

Mr. Easter Bunny*

TEMPORARY RESIDENCE: The "Window House" at

JERRY WINTERS FLORIST

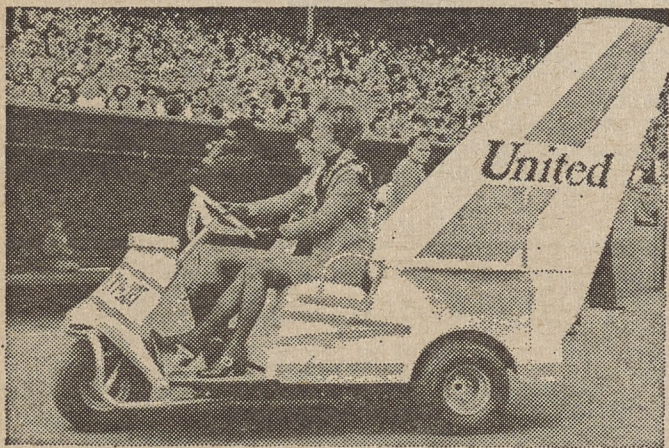
on Saturday & Sunday in the Carmel Rancho Center

*Mr. Bunny will be at home with Easter treats for all the children! From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEE THE SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF EASTER LILIES • COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE

• FLOWERPHONE 624-5656





GOLF CARTS WITH UNITED AIRLINES TAILS mounted on them, will be available for rides to the various areas of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center during Aloha Flower Garden Festival.

Carmel Rancho — Carmel's First Shopping Center

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is the original shopping center in the Carmel area. The site was once a dairy farm, bordering artichoke fields, and conveniently located where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway One.

Carmel Rancho is a center of

individual shopkeepers, with a wide variety of businesses and plenty of parking for all. Shops at Carmel Rancho are all on one floor and there are grassy areas to relieve vast expanses of concrete for parking and sidewalks. A post office is conveniently located in the Carmel Rancho Pharmacy.



Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you.

Country Set

FOR A LASTING BOUQUET

Country Set thinks spring... thinks you in a new dark-textured polyester jacket and yoke pants, lined jacket, off-white with brown or light blue braid trim. Pants and shirt, brown or light blue.

house of lyn
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
entering Carmel Valley
Open 10-5 Also open Sun., Apr. 15 1-5
A free Gardenia to Ladies During the Festival!

Madras Fashions At Buccaneer

The Buccaneer will show the new men's fashions for Spring into Summer that reflect the soft shades of Hawaiian flowers. Tones of colors are big; bright colors are subdued, and yellows and pale golds are favorites. Madras patchwork shirts and coats are popular and the Madras and gingham looks are available in doubleknit slacks.

Among the famous names found at the Buccaneer are Pierre Cardin, Hary Amies, and Christian Dior.

Mercier Bikes At Seibert's

Mercier bikes for the entire family are found at Seibert's Auto, Cycle and Sports in Carmel Rancho Center. Seibert's will also have a merchandise drawing as well as having tickets available for the drawing for the trip to Hawaii.

DICK MOORE'S
Carmel Rancho Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTIONS

Greeting Cards • Office Supplies
Eatons Stationery • Photo Dept.
Hospital Supplies • Sacro-ese Seats

PRESCRIPTIONS

624-1518

OTHER INFO

624-1517

U.S. Post Office — Parking
WE DELIVER — GIFT WRAP



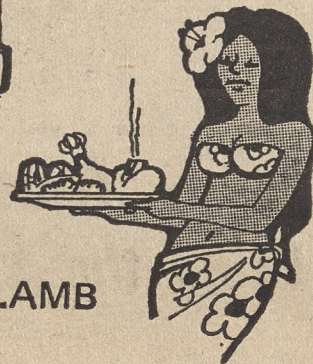
PAID MEMBER



A TRULY UNIQUE BILL-OF-FARE

STEAK, LOBSTER, RACK OF LAMB
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
DAILY FROM 5 P.M.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 624-8286



FRIENDLY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

and the

FRIENDLY SKIES OF UNITED

welcome you to the

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER ALOHA FLOWER FESTIVAL



SEE THE 12 FT. WINGSPAN REPLICA OF UNITED'S 747

We will be open this Saturday and Sunday so that our friends can come in to see this beautifully detailed model of United's "Friend Ship" and enjoy a cup of punch, tea or coffee and cookies.

SIGN UP TO WIN A ROUND-TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

While you are here, just fill out a drawing ticket. You may be the lucky winner of a free round-trip flight for two to Hawaii. No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION of MONTEREY COUNTY

CARMEL Rancho CENTER

PH. 624-8256

(Carmel Valley Road and Highway One)
Acres and acres of free, convenient parking

CR8



TIKI GODS FROM HAWAII will be among the decorations from the islands on display at Carmel Rancho Center during the Aloha Flower Garden Festival Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15. Register at participating merchants for prize of round trip air fare for two to Hawaii.

Easter Bunny At Florist Shop

A person dressed as the Easter Bunny, with gifts for children, will be in the window of Jerry Winters' Carmel Rancho Florist Shop during Carmel Rancho's Aloha Flower Garden Festival. The shop will have a wide variety of Spring flowers, including orchids, gardenias, lilies, violets and anthuriums. A highlight of the display will be the new Rigor Begonia, imported from West Germany and available in bright orange, red, salmon, and yellow. Carmel Rancho Florists suggest early orders for Easter floral arrangements.



Carmel Rancho Liquors Will Feature Anthuriums

Anthuriums from Hawali will be featured in the floral display at Carmel Rancho Liquors during Aloha Flower Garden Festival. The store is located right behind the Pet Shop in Carmel Rancho Center and features a complete selection of wines and liquors and offers free delivery and free ice. The shop will move to a new location just south of United California Bank in Carmel Rancho Center in early summer.

Festival Sale Boutique Clothes

15% off

Lovely Selections!

(Saturday, April 14 only)

June Turner

SALONS

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
... next to the Merry Peach

FREE!

Drawing for 2 Sweet 'n' Sour PORK DINNERS

APRIL 14 & 15

(Need not be present to win — No purchase necessary)

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Next to Imports &)

- Informal family dining
- Breakfast served all day
- Lunch and dinner
- Chinese food, too!

Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
624-9377



For The COMPLEAT Traveler . . .

AMERICAN EXPRESS

With its world-wide facilities, AMERICAN EXPRESS ushers you gently through your travel experience in trouble-free fashion. Whether you "go it alone" or take advantage of an AMERICAN EXPRESS escorted or hosted tour, you relax — knowing that your "Money Card" is accepted in most fine hotels, restaurants and shops. (It's great identification for cashing checks, too.) And then, of course, AMERICAN EXPRESS Travelers Cheques provide you with the **safest** way to carry money.



Speaking of planned trips, while you're at the Flower Garden Festival, stop by and pick up one of the many American Express Books — all of which detail fabulous tours to a particular part of the world. They're free for the asking.

BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER 624-2724

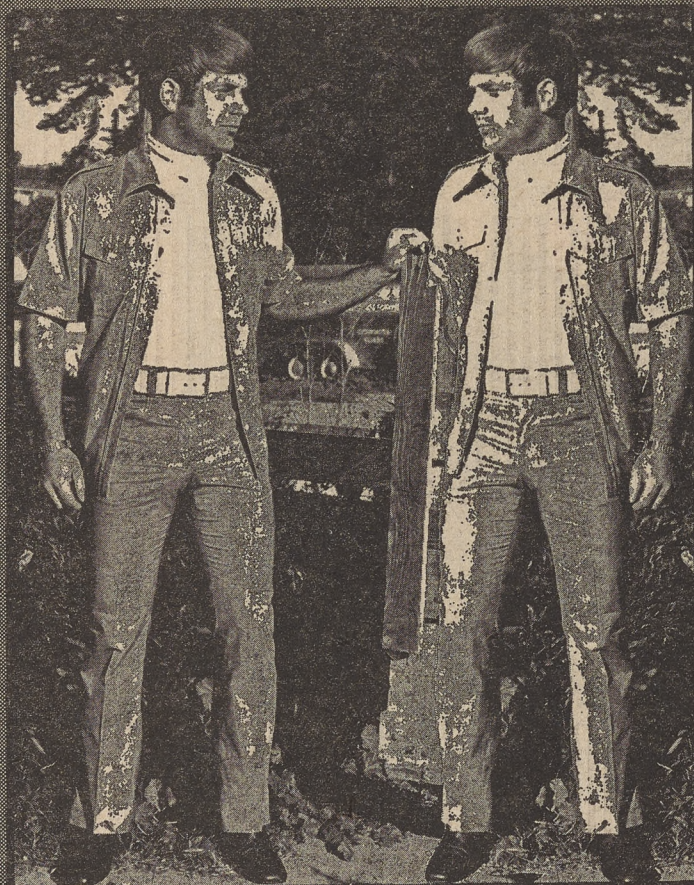
Representative of

AMERICAN EXPRESS



THE Buccaneer

THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE



Smart Fashion . . . Coming or Going!

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD.